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Hoover Action in '70

BI's Direct Liaison ith CIA Broken Off

By Robert M. Smith

HINGTON, Oct. 10 (NYT) .- The Federal Bureau of Ina broke off direct liaison with the Central Intelligence year end a half ago, according to authoritative sources, e CIA would not tell J. Edgar Hoover who had leaked infrom his organization.

result, high officials of the intelligence community are about the government's ability to control foreign espiohis country. Their apprehension has been increased by t British discovery of

Soviet operations, et some of the danger, of the FBI and the held private meetings, to Mr. Hoover, at which anged information. Aucommunication is limitil. telephone, and in-

special meetings. f it was true that the direct liaison with the than a year ago, an He added, "The FBL ys maintained liaison. CIA, and it is very close

ive liaison." Spokesmen

LA could not be reached

spension of direct cone of the factors prompting members of the incommunity to feel that er must be deposed as . f the FBL The feelings; officials: run so high . of them have dropped z omary secrecy to make s known. Others remain cause they fear public -might boomering, rein-Ar. Hoovers desire to in his post and evoking pport for him.

to the anxiety and the intelligence . com-Mr. Hoover's reputation. the 76-year-old director nothing to repair the n in liaison between the icies and will try to a long as he can at tha has held for 46 years. rover's retirement has lodically predicted and Tto be favored, for a. if reasons, by several members of the Nixon. ation. But so far thera that he has lost the

juries.



Hoover of the FBI



Violence **Blast Kills Woman** In Belfast Pub

Ulster Hit

Anew by

BELFAST, Oct. 10 (UPI) .---Bomb blasts echoed scross Londonderry and Belfast tonight in continuing weekend violence that cost a woman her life and left 19 other persons injured. Army spokesmen sald three

bombs went off almost simultaneously shortly after 9 p.m. in Belfast. There were no injuries in the explosions. Gunmen opened fire on British

troops in two separate incidents while they patrolled the openair market of Belfast, Troops re-turned fire. There were no in-A nail bomb was thrown at an

armored car on Gracehill Street but exploded against a drug store. Another bomb was thrown into closed pub on the Springfield Road. A pipe bomb exploded in an empty loft on Ravenscroft Avenue.

In Londonderry, one bomb hit a dry cleaners, another exploded at a bus depot and a third wrecked a bakery, the army spokesman said.

Earlier in the day a bomb explosion ripped through Belfast's Patsley Park sports pavilion, near where : troops are billeted, and caused extensive damage to the building, which bouses various sports facilities. Police said tho building was unoccupied at the time.

(British troops yesterday capured a suspected leader of the official wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army when his wig fell off as he tried to escape an identity check the AP said.

[Jim Sullivan, 39, was caught when the car in which he was riding tried to run a downtown Belfast roadblock where soldiers checked names against lists of wanted suspects, an aring spokesman sald.

LAS Mr. Sullivan scrambled out and tried to flee, his wig fell off and the soldiers recognized him, the spokesnian said. Two other men in the car with him were

Franciszek Gajowniczek visiting Auschwitz, the former Nazi concentration camp.

From the Nightmare Of Auschwitz-a Saint

By Nicholas Lillitos

BRZEG. Poland. Oct. 10 (AP).-Every night before going to sleep Franciszek Gajowniczek prays to the man who gave his life for him in the nightmare that was Auschwitz, the Nazi concentration, camp where 4 million prisoners died during World War II.

And next Sunday, amid the splendor of St. Peter's Basilica. Mr. Gajowniczek will watch Pope Paul VI conduct the ceremony of beatification-the next step toward making that selfless man a saint in the Roman Catholic Church. Thousands will attend the ceremony. But for Mr. Gajowniczek it will be a very personal moment as his mem-

ory goes back 30 years to that grim day in August when an SS official strutted up to him and decreed he die an agonizing death with nine other camp inmates.

Seconds before the guards were about to take him away. Mr. Gajowniczek's place.

next

Kolbe stepped ont and offered his life for me," recalled Mr. Gajowniczek, 70, et his village home in Breeg. "One side of me was happy that I wasn't going to be killed but it was heartbreaking knowing that

someone else would die. "I was astonished that the vice-commandant, a Col. Fritsch, agreed to let me go. Fritsch was so hard that for him to kill a man was like killing a fly."

Fighting to keep back tears, Mr. Gajowniczek outlined in his living room the events leading up to Father Kolbe's death.

"There was an escape irom our bloc house which contained about 2,000 prisoners. The [Continued on Page 2, Col. 7].

Established 1887 **Brandt's Party** Triumphant in

By David Binder

Bremen Voting

BONN. Oct. 10 (NYT) .- The Social Democrats won an impressive victory today in the Bremen election giving Chancellor Willy Brandt's ruling party its first real triumph in a state race since he took power in Bonn two years ago. Led by the popular young minister-president, Hans Koschnik,

the Bremen Social Democrats gained over 55 percent of the vote, an increase of 10 percentage points above 1967, the year of the last election in West Germany's smallest state. The Social Democrats have ruled in the city-state

since the end of the war, mostly in coalition with the small Free Democratic party. But the liberal Free Democrats broke away from the coalition last May, arguing that the Social Democrats were fostering the development of a "red" university in Bremen. Therefore, the Free Democrats made common cause with the conservative Christian Democrats. Tonight's election results showed with harsh clarity that the overwhelming majority of Bre-

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 Anstrian Socialists election. Page 4. win

men's 558,000 voters had not swallowed the anti-Communist

scare propaganda of the liberals and conservatives. The Christian Democrats got nnly a little over 31 percent of the vote, which was less than their showing in the 1969 federal elections. The Free Democrats sank to about 7 percent, a loss

of 3 percentage points. The two radical parties in to-day's contest, the German Communist party on the left and the National Democratic party on the right, suffered sharp setbacks and neither will be rep-resented in the 100-member Bremen parliament.

Four years ago the National Democrats, whose leaders in-cluded some old and some new Nazis, got almost 9 percent of the vote and eight seats in the parliament. Today they got only 3 percent, failing to hurdle the percent minimum necessary for seats in parliament. Similarly, the Communists, who

Mr. Lin. who is 64 years



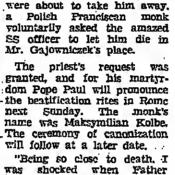
Keyste Lin Piao

U.S. Officials Say Lin Piao Is Gravely Ill

By Benjamin Welles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (NYT). -The United States has received what officials here describe as the first "hard" evidence from Peking that Lin Plao,' Communist' China's defense minister and constitutional successor to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, is seriously-

and possibly fatally-ill. had gotten a bit over 4 percent



Rogers Fears Congress May Reduce

of the one person who resident Nixon. ry of the severance of direct liaison begins disappearance of ProL. -Lina in March, 1969. He Czechoslovak-born asofessor of modern Rusbry at the University of

-year-old professor left ied on Page 2, Col. 6)

Army Substantiates 7 **Officer's Atrocity Charges**

NGTON, Oct. 10 (WP). nvestigators have sub-

i seven of 21 allegations cocities made last year by nthony Herbert, a much soldier who was relievmmand in 1969 by his. in Vietnam ing to Army sources. two

even confirmed allegate directly to Cnl. Herlarge of covering up us former brigade com-Maj. Gen. John Barnes, ow assigned to the Pen-

:rbert has contended that - mes- and Col. J. Ross the general's deputy in Airborne Brigade, failed tigate reports by Col. of atrocities-torture and igainst South Vietnamans and Viet Cong pris-

der U.S. control up charges against Col. were dropped for "lack nce" July. 21. in Vietnam, ol Franklin had already ieved of command of a or poor performance uno Col. Herbert's case. Barnes, however, is still vestigation.

Col. Ahmet Tetik, chief judge of the military tribunal, pro-nounced the sentence against Deniz Geznis, 23, and 17 other wed From Command rmy contends that Gen. removal of Col. Herbert members of the "urban guerrilla" mmand of the 2d bat-02d Infantry on April 4, group, who were found guilty of ubsequent poor efficiency signed by Col. Franklin sion and anarchy. Barnes April 13, 1969. L Herbert's subsequent fr redress have nothing th Col. Herbert's atrocity

ns ad efficiency report was expunged from Col. sotherwise above-average. ecord by Army Secretary P. Froehlke on Friday. er, Col Herbert said Frit Gen Barnes and Col. 1 had acted against him, T other Army officers had ity harassed him, solely of his allegations of

the Army's point of view. "formal" allegations-21

By Peter Braestrup came in a written report by Col.-Herbert to the inspector general at Fort McPherson, Ga., on Sept. 14, 1970-some 18 months after he was relieved of command. Army sources said that in November 1970, the Army Criminal Investigation Division assigned a 16-man task force, later increased to 50 men, to check

Helms of the CIA

out Col. Herbert's charges. Last June, their report, substantiating seven of the allegations, was turned over, under Army law, to a special investigator, who must recommend further action this month

ANKARA Oct. 10 (UPI) -A

Turkish military court yesterday

sentenced to death 18 members

of the outlawed Turkish People's

Liberation Army, which last March kidnapped four U.S.

servicemen in Ankara.

were not on the wanted lists.] Pub Is Bombed

Elsewhere in the city detectives sifted through the wreckage of McCauley's Pub. a Catholic-owned frequented by Protestants and located between Catholic and Protestant areae in the Durbanı Road district.

Police said Mrs. Winnifred Maxwell, 45, died and 19 persons were injured when a bomb packed with about 20 pounds of gelig-nite exploded last night while they were drinking in the pub. Mrs. Maxwell, a Protestant, was the 117th person killed in violence-related incidents in Northern Ireland since widespread sectarian strife broke out in the province in 1969. She was the 86th person to die this year.

Armored Cars Recalled DUBLIN, Oct. 10 (Reuters) .---The Army of the Irish Republic

is to recall the armored cars eervwith the Irish contingent of ing the United Nations peace force in Cyprus, it was announced hera yes terday. There are believed to be eight French-built armored cars with the Irish force in Cyprus. It is understood these cars will be added to the dozen already in use on border patrois in the

Funds for UN If Taipei Is Ousted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UPI). members have yet to decide how -Secretary of State William P. . they will vote, officials said, al-Rogers has cantioned some for-eign ministers that Congress might reduce the U.S. financial contribution to the United Nalutions. tions if Nationalist China is ex-Mr. Rogers has met 69 foreign pelled, State Department officials acknowledged today.

They emphasized that Mr. Rogers, in private conversations last week in New York, did not week. raise the possibility as a threat but rather as a problem facing

the administration, General Assembly debate on the China issue starts Oct. 18. Mr. Rogers is seeking votes for a U.S. resolution to admit mainland China and seat it on the Security Council, while retaining General Assembly membership for the Nationalist government on Taiwan.

Mr. Rogers was reported to have called attention to a growing feeling in Congress that U.S. moral and financial support for the UN should be "re-examined" if the Nationalists are expelled, as provided in a resolution sponsored by Albania. State Department officials said

they expected the China vote to be "very, very, very close." As many as 30 of the 131 UN

Diplomatic sources said, meanthough hitherto-undecided Mauritius disclosed yesterday that it was co-sponsoring the U.S. reso-

ministers attending the General Assembly session and plans to confer with about 20 more this Addressing the assembly on Friday, Chinese Nationalist Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai

refrained from giving his government's views on the U.S. proposal. He said that he would discuss the issue during the dcbate on it. . Mr. Chou did say that the

Chinese Communists were seeking to destroy the UN and that therefore it was "sad to reflect" that some members wanted to admit Peking as a "replacement" for his government.

while, that France, which announced last month that it planned to pay an "important sum" to ease the UN deficit, had agreed to pay \$3.9 million of its \$21.1 million debt,

The Big Four powers-the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France-have held at least one secret session on payments in stave off UN bankruptcy. Britain previously made a voluntary contribution of \$10 million. The United States, which pays almost a third of the UN budget, has refused to pay-moreuntil the French and Russians. make a payment.

Sources said the Soviet delegation had adamantly refused to pay its \$88.9 million debt.

The French and Russian debts accumulated chiefly from unpaid assessments for peace-keeping operations in the Congo and tha Middle East.

this time, despite an election campaign costing millions of marks. In this respect also the Bremen election continued West Germany's virtually uninterrupted movement toward a two-party system that has been going ahead for more than five years.

Political observers in the ancient Hansa trading port attributed the victory in large part to Mr. Koschnik, the vigorous 42year-old Bremen native who has headed the state government with

verve and imagination. Instead of buckling under demands that he oppose the reformist plans of a group of young left-wing academics for the city's new university, which is to open next Thursday, Mr. Koschnik stood up for reform.

The election plainly vindicated Mr. Koschnik and the rector of the new university, Thomas you der Vring, 34, who had nettled conservatives by hiring professors who are avowed Marxists.

For his part, Mr. Koschnik modestly attributed his absolute (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

and frail, has suffered for many years from tuberculosis. According to recent reports from the Chinese capital be has suffered a relapse.

These reports indicate that even in the unlikely event that he recovers he will not be able to resume what has been described as "perhaps more real power" than that wielded by 77-year-old Mao.

Senior officials say they have considered the reports in the light of other evidence available to the U.S. government and believe them. They will not, however, disclose or discuss the origin of the reports.

It has long been suspected that Mr. Lin was seriously ill.

The reports of Mr. Lin's illness also tended to confirm the belief of officials here that the leaders of China's armed forces, especially the army, are locked in a power struggle over his successor as defense minister, if not necessarily as Mr. Mao's constitutional successor.

Kidnappers of 4 GIs 18 Turks Get Death as 'Urban Guerrillas' Staff Sgt. Jimmy Sexton, of San . Angelo; Texas, Airman 1/C James M. Gholson, of Alexannever paid, and the men were finally freed unharmed. The group also claimed dria; Va., and Alman 1/C Richard Carazzi, of Stamford, Conn. March 4 and held them sponsibility for many of the bombings, robberies and student disturbances that led to the downfall of former Premier Suleyman Demirel's government on March 12.

United Press Internati California Governor Ronald Reagan, special envoy of President Nixon, is greeted by Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek, 83, at a reception in Taipei yesterday. Madame Chiang Kai-shek is at the right.

Taiwan Observes 60th Anniversary Of Nationalists

seas of flags and banners, and parades with raucous marching bands, Nationalist China today . Empire and the establishment of observed its national day, Doubla a republic, this year's Double Ten Ten-the tenth day of the tenth month.

Although today is the 60th an-

1911 uprising in Wuchang that led to the downfall of the Manchu activities were only slightly more numerous than in the past.

While the day was still festive, niversary-the rough equivalent the gaiety of the occasion was in-

TAIPEI Oct, 10 (NYT) .- With on the Chinese calendar of a evitably lessened by the current fireworks, dragon dancing teams, centennial in the West-of the threat to the Nationalist membership in the United Nations and to its continued recognition by other nations as the rightful government of China. The debate over Peking in the UN is expected in 10 days. In his annual Double Ten message released yesterday but delivered today at a gathering of gov-

ernment leaders and foreign envoys President Chiang Kai-shek, 83, said that the Nationalists have nothing to fear from the international situation as long as they maintain their confidence and self-respect. The side of rightcousness and justice will ultimately prevail, he assured his countrymen.

hostages for three days in an apartment less than half a mile from the U.S. Embassy. The left extremist group Members of another branch of demanded \$400,000 for the servicethe Turkish People's Liberation

> those defendants will probably also be sentenced to death.

Friends of the 18 defendants sentenced yesterday said the death sentences will be appealed to the High Military Court of Appeals.

A relative said they did not know how long the review would take, "but at least they are not going to be hanged tomorrow morning.

Of 24 defendants who appeared before the tribunal, three were acquitted and three received prison sentences of five years coupled with banishment from the canital ----

undermining the foundations of the Turkish Republic by subver-**Orioles** Take The announcement of the death sentences, the first sinca Series Opener

shifts to Pittsburgh tomor-

rom. Details on Page 13.

the institution of martial law in The Baltimore Orioles took the opening game of the World Series Saturday when they came from behind on three homa runs to score a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh

Abmet Erdogan and Metin Yildirimturk; two of the men convicted, shouted "Independent Turkey" before being removed postponed because of rain and will be played this afternoon. The best-of-seven series

made by -Col. Herbert Larry Heaver, of Denver, Colo.,

Turkey in March, threw the courtroom into disorder. As. Col. Tetik finished reading the sentences, he snapped his pencil in two. Parents and friends of the de-

fendants began shouting. Pirates The second game, scheduled for Baltimore yesterday, was

from the court by soldiers. Other soldiers cleared the rest of the COULT The court said Gezmis and his

codefendants seized Airman 1/C

Army have been arrested and men's release. The ransom was charged in Istanbul with the kidnapping and murder of Isracli Consul General Ephraim Eirom in April. Mr. Eirom was shot as police closed in on his abdactors. Court sources said

More Big Subs and Silos

Satellites Spot Red Missile Buildup

By William Beecher WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (NYT), -Photographs made by reconnaissance satellites over the Soviet Union recently have uncovered evidence of a substantial buildup of improved strategic nuclear

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Weapons. The information showed that the Soviet Union is still building two new classes of large missile silos, constructing a third type of new silo, and is doubling tho production facilities for missile *submarines*

Some officials in the State and Defense Departments and White House said this buildup provides greater urgency to the need to secure at least a first-step arms control agreement as soon as possible

Others throughout the government privately stressed that un-less this buildup is stopped soon, the United States might feel impelled to expand its own nuclear arsenal to maintain the balance of strategic power between the two nations.

The reconnaissance satellites have found that the number of silos of two different sizes generally believed designed for improved or entirely new long-range issiles now exceeds 90-up from the ten silos spotted early this

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summer. The inner dimensions of the smaller of these silos is significantly larger than the tenfoot diameter of the Soviet Union's largest operational missile, the SS-9.

A third type of silo, larger thou any of the others, has been sighted, with one each at several different missile complexes. Analysts believe the new holes are destined either for a special-purpose new missile or a new type of command and control facility. 41 Missile Submarines

The Soviet Union now has 41

Y-class missile submarines opera-

tional or under construction, thus

crawing abreast of the American

Polaris submarine force. The new

doubling of the size of the So-

viets' principal nuclear submarine

construction yard at Severod-

vinsk, on the White Sea.

intelligence findings indicate a

year and the 60 seen in mid- periphery of Moscow. A new radar and advanced ABMs are said to be being installed. Publicly, the Nixon administration has emphasized the hope of early success in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which

have been under way for two Years. President Nixon recently con-

But privately, some senior offcials spoke less optimistically. Declared one official; "We have consistently underestimated the numerical goals of the Soviet missile programs for 10 years. We have also consistently assumed. incorrectly I'm airaid, that they bought our strategic concept of deterrence.

The total number of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles, operational or under construction, now exceeds 1,600, compared to 1,054 for the United States. The intelligence reports indicated that the Soviet Union is บธ working at what one senior offi-cial called an "incredibly intense" pace in completing a ring of anti-ballistic missile sites around the

cluded in a epeech, "Neither power at this time could, if it wanted to, gain that superiority which would enable it to. frankly, blackmail the other one." 'Underestimated Goals'

"They obviously don't want a nuclear war any more than we. But they're building a sufficient edge in nuclear strength, and in conventional forces as well, co they may have reason to expect to back down in future confrontations, as we made them do in the Cuben missile crisis of 1962. Beyond that, they're building the kinds and numbers of weapons so that if deterrence fails they may feel they can effectively wage nuclear war." The American strotegic philos-

ophy is based on having a nuclear force that can ride out a surprise attack and retaliate primarily against the attacker's cities rather than his remaining nuclear weapons. By maintaining such an "assured destruction"

U.S. officials have consistently avoided building large warheads of sufficient accuracy to threaten to destroy Soviet nuclear forces. elther in a first strike or in retaliation.

capebility.

There remains a difference of opinion within the administration about what kind of missiles will be deployed in the now more than 90 new missile silos being constructed at several different locations east and west of the

The majority of analysts believe that the Soviet Union would not go to the trouble and expense of building the very large new slios without intending to install much improved versions of their SS-9 and SS-11 ICBMs or even new generations of missiles with improved accuracy, reliability and

smashed him against rocks.

A Spanlard drowned when waves overturned his yacht and a young P.enchman drowned while swimming when waves

> waite said about 2,000 British tourisis were among those evacuated from hotels Friday to higher ground. An estimated 30,000 tourists were in Benidorm when the storms and flooding hit this seaside resort, a favorite spot for

Convoy of South Vietnamese Is Ambushed Near Cambodia

tries.

SAIGON, Oct. 10 (AP) .-- North announced a cutback of nearly Vietnamese troops were reported 2,000 more men in South Vietnam, to have ambushed a supply con-voy and to have bettled South including another combat infantry battalion of the Americal Divi-Vietnamese forces on both sides

of the border with Cambodia to-The division is scheduled to be dissolved before Dec. 1, with the disbanding of two of its brigades. day as the frontier fighting en-The third brigade will operate as One vehicle was destroyed and

an independent unit. tween firebase Tran Hung Dao and Thien Ngon, about eight miles south of the Cambodian Hanoi, Russia Set Up Unit to Casualties were described as **Assist Trade** U.S. officers said they had con-

> CIA. By Tillman Durdin

By Hoover During 1970 FBI-CIA Direct Liaison Broken

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misoners would die a hunger

death if escapers were not

"While they were searching

we had to stand from six

o'clock in the evening, all

through the night, till 11 a.m.

the next day-nothing to eat,

nothing to drink. Some people

collapsed from the lines and

"Guards would also beat

them while they struggled to

stand. I was etanding very

Mr. Gajowniczek paused to

"Palitsch told us the escaper

Father Kolbe, who broke the

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the commandant with his cap

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"Pritsch angelly asked: "What does this Polish swina want?" "Father Kolbe said, 'I am a

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Jules.

recalled.

(Continued from Page 1) the university abruptly, apparently took nothing with bim and left a mysterious trail. Friends and fellow faculty members said they feared that he might be dead, but police officials in Boulder and Denver, and the former president of the university, Dr. Joseph R. Smiley.

Dr. Smiley told the press enigmatically at the time that he had been assured of the professor's safety "by what I consider reliable sources" in Washington.

What he could not say was that he had been given the information concerning Prof. Riha in confidence by a CIA employee. The agency was interested in the Riha case because of the professor's Czechoslovak origin. It wanted to know if there had been foreign interference. The FBI learned that there had been no foul play, that the professor had chosen to leave for personal reasons.

Denver office, acting on his own, told a CIA employee in Denver. (The CIA is restricted by law from operating as an intelligence agency within the United States. The employee in Denver was in-

The CIA then suggested that the FBI tell Dr. Smiley, who was very concerned about Prof. Riha's disappearance, what had happened—on 'a confidential basis—to quiet his and the com-munity's fears. The bureau refused.

After the refusal, the CIA told Dr. Smiley, pledging him to secrecy. According to reliable sources, Dr. Smiley later inad-vertently let it get out that there had been no forl play. The ques-tion arose at FBI headquarters in Washington: How had the president of the university obtained this information?

The burean office in Denver told headquarters that it had not given the information to anyone. It eventually was learned here, however, that an individual FBI man had told the story to a CIA. man. For Mr. Hoover, the ques-tion then became: Which of my nen gave out this information? He asked the CIA.

The CIA man in Denver was inflexible. He told his superiors that the information had been given him in confidence and that he would not identify him. According to sources, he knew what would happen to any FBI man he named-at the least, exile to an obscure post, at the most,

The CIA man held his ground under pressure from the bureau, saying that sny disclosure would be a breach of faith. The direc-tor of the CIA, Richard Helms, accepted bis man's position and refused to force him to divulge the FBI man's identity. Irritated, Mr. Hoover broke off all direct liaison with the

Private Meeting Held

HONG KONG, Oct. 10 (NYT). Since the break, men in both -North Vietnam and the Soviet tho FBI and the CIA have found telephoning and back and forth so grossly inadequate that they are known to meet with one another privately, without Mr. Hoover's

variety of reasons. The cases are volving several people are some-sometimes complex and sometimes times necessary, written material split between the two agencies, is occasionally involved and there speed is often essential to suc- are not enough secure telephone cessful action, conferences in- lines for the volume of work

From the Nightmare Of Auschwitz-a Saint

"The story went through the camp like wildfire. Everybody Germans had a rule that 10 wanted to see the person who

From various reports put together, it appears Father Kolbe died in the following was saved." way: He and the nine other condemned men were put inside a cell without windows or furniture, just a cold concrete floor. No food or water was given them, and slowly they died one by one.

Throughout the ordeal Father Kolbe inspired the met to sing hymns and consoled them whenever he could. The only thing the Nazis left in the cell was a pail but an outside prisoner charged with emptying it said the condemned men had always drunk up the little bit

always drunk up the little bit they urinated. Two weeks passed, and on Aug. 14, 1941, only four men, in-cluding Father Kolbe, were alive. By this time the Nazis were in need of the hut so they sent in a medical orderly who gave the four victims injections gave the four victims injections of polson. Father Kolbe was

the last to die. He was 47. How does Mr. Gejowniczek personally feel about the sachunger death. Frisch then walked slowly past our ranks pointing at a prisoner every so rifice. did it alter his outlook in any way? Mr. Gajowniczek, now a penoften, saying this one . . . this sioner living with his wife on

one. Then a guard would grab him by the collar. the first floor of a small.country house-their two children When be stood facing me were killed by bombs shortly I knew that was the end I before WW II ended-says: was about the fifth to be , pointed at." "It strengthened me in my Catholic beliefs but the biggest

The only thing Mr. Gajowthing was a desire to help niczek could apparently say at that very moment was "It's a people. After my release I die voluntary work for the poor, felt compassion for them." pity I must leave my wife and Beaten Often "Those words were heard by

"Kolbe never once tried to shirk his priestly duties in those nightmare days," said Mr. Ger jowniczek. "He was very often beaten for it, and the guard would laugh at him, but h, regularly hcid prayer services for groups of prisoners and heard their confessions."

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Catholic priest, rather elderly. Another survivor of Auschwant to go instead of that chosen prisoner. He has a wife and children and is needed by witz, Stanislaw Jasinski, puts i this way: "His death jus" wasn't an escape from the hel his family," Mr. Gajowniczek of the camp.

Mr. Gajowniczek remembers "Every morning we 53 that Fritsch was astounded. "Such a thing had never haphodies of those who chose die-on the live electric wire encircling us. Father Kolbe, 1 pened before. I never even had going to his death, demonstrate a chance to thank him. You to the guards that no matter how bard they tried they would never kill the human dignit were not allowed to utter a word—I tried to thank him with my eyes. Father Kolbe was completely calm. of man."

Brandt's Party Victorious In Bremen State Election

Costa Bianca. among those tourists, but at least dollars of damage.

3,500 Tourists Are Evacuated BENIDORM. Spain, Oct. 10 (AP. — An estimated 3,500 tourists. mostly foreigners, settled into new hotels today after flash floods and violent rainstorms forced them to evacuate a dozen hotels

British Consul George Outh-

coast and caused millions of

two other persons were reported dead from the storms that lashed this part of the Mediterranean

in this resort city on Spain's No injuries were reported

Britons, on Wednesday night.

insisted that he was alive.

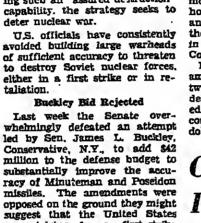
near to Father Kolbe at that According to well-informed sources, an agent in the FBI's time; most of us were praying silently." On the morning of the next day, Col. Fritsch approached the rows of standing prisoners with some other SS men, including another SS officer called Palitsch.

sip a glass of water. His prison number which the Nazis tatooed on his left arm is still clearly visible-"5659". had not been caught and 19 men would be selected for the

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SPANISH RAINS -- View of the resort town of Benidorm near Alicante, after three days of heavy rainfall. Floods Hit Spanish Resorts,

volved in recruiting.)



was striving for a first-strike

Ural Mountains.

two damaged in the ambush beborder and 75 miles northwest of Saigon. light. warheads. firmed the presence of a third infantry regiment from the

A minority view holds that the new silos are designed to provide greater hardness against attack for current missiles. North Vietnamese Seventh Division in the corridor between the Cambodian border and Highway

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But the regiment, the 165th, has not entered the fighting, of-ficers said. Elements of two other regiments, the 141st and ground nuclear test in the Soviet 209th, bare been putting pres-Union within a month. It ocsure on South Victnamese bases curred in the Semipalatinsk area along Highway 22 and attempting to keep the highway cut,

Some U.S. officers believe that the North Victnamese may be trying to force the South Victnamese to pull out of Cambodia by cutting their main overland supply route. Officers say the route is open "on and off." South Vietnamese paratroopers working both sides of Highway 22 to push the North Vietnamese back clashed several times with enemy troops yesterday and today. Senior U.S. officers said most of the cleshes had been platoon-sized, but some were

There was no firm casualty count but at least 12 North Vietnamese troops were reported killed while South Victnamese losses were put at one paratrooper killed and between 50 and 60 wound-

flerce.

In Saigon, the U.S. command

Paris Motormen Vote To Continue Strike

PARIS, Oct. 10 (UPI) .-- Strik-ing subway motormen today voted

to carry their stoppage into its second week, a union spotesman

The union turned down a management wage offer as insufficient and vowed to continue the strike, which has created traffic chaos in the center of the city for a week, until their demands are met. he said.



have set mittee to work out details of long-term economic, trade, cultural, scientific and technological relations between the two counknowledge.

Agreement to set up the committee was one of the results of the visit just concluded to North Vietnam by a Russian

delegation under Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny. Plans to form the committee are revealed in a joint statement drawn up at the conclusion of the five-day Podgorny visit, which ended Friday. The text was received here yesterday in

broadcast mer Hanol radio. [Mr. Podgorny arrived back in Moscow last night, Tass report-

cd.) Accords Signed

The Podgoroy delegation signed agreements covering Soviet military and economic aid and trade for the coming year. Presumably, decisions of the new committee will govern decisions for Soviet nonmilitary assistance

beyond next year. The statement revealed that the Russians committed themselves to prospecting and tech-nological studies for a possible hydroelectric project on the Da

River. in North Vietnam. In addition to its revelations about aid plans, the joint statement realibrated the solidarity of the two countries and their firm commitment to a settlement of the Indochina war based on the terms laid down by the Communist and Communist-led forces

of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Say All GIs Must Ge

The statement demanded lhat all United States troops, military advisers and personnel in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia be withdrawn and that all military activity in Indochina cease.

The statement said the United States must end support of the Thieu government in South Vie'tnam in order to pave the way for n new administration that would stand for peace, and must "enter into serious talks" with the provisional Communist government aimed at setting up a "broad government of national concord" for the South.

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Soviet-Morocco Pacts Signed At End of Visit by Kosygin that the Middle East situation is

tense and could degenerate into signed accords here today to coconflict. He added, "Despite the operate in merchant shipping and goodwill shown by Egypt in seekto bolld a hydroelectric power ing a peaceful solution, the chances of making progress tostation. ward a settlement are still blocked

The documents were signed at the Foreign Ministry a few bours by the aggressive stand of the before Premier Alexel N. Kosygin Israell leaders." left Rabat airport to return to In a joint communiqué issued alter Mr. Kosygin left, Morocco Moscow after a three-day official visit

and the Soviet Union expressed Mr. Kosygin at a luncheon given in his honor today, warned "their determination to deploy all their efforts with a view to ob-taining the immediate total and

Agnew Starting Visit to Turkey, Iran and Greece

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UPD. -Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew left today on an official mission to Turkey, Iran and Greece, and a sentimental journey to his ancestral home.

Mr. Agnew will fly directly to Ankara for a two-day visit, Before leaving there Wednesday, he will hold formal discussions with President Cevdet Sunay and other Turkish officials.

Mr. Agnew will next go to Iran to represent the United States in the shah's commemoration of the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Agnew will leave Iran Saturday for a two or three-day official visit to Athens-the part of his 10-day trip that has caused controversy in the United States. The onnouncement that Mr. Agnew was to visit the junta-ruled coun try brought criticism that it would boost a nonconstitutional, author-

itarian regime. When the official part of his Athens visit ends, Mr. Agnew will proceed to Gargalianoi, in the south of Greece, where his family lived before they emigrated to tha off in 40 years. United States.

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those last rallies the Brent voters sat silent while Mr. Brar talked about domestic policies applauded as soon as he defen his policy of seeking "und standing" with Communist rope.

The victory was doubly sw for Mr. Koschnik, who plays h in Bonn tomorrow to the visit Japanese emperor, Hirohito, place of the alling federal predent, Gustav Heinemann. In W Germany's federal system state government heads rank ter the federal president and th

month it is Mr. Koschnik's tu When he returns, he will h the delicate job of decidi whether to readmit the Fr Democrats to a coalition in Bre en parallel to the federal con tion in Bonn. He was nonco mital on this tonight.

Final results subject to a count, showed that the Soc Democrats would hold 59 of t Bremen parliament seats (again 50 in 1967); the Christian Den crats 34 (up from 32), and the Free Democrats 7 (down from the second se 10).

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Vladimir Tikohonov, Sovict viceminister for the merchant marine, said the accord indicated that "seas and oceans unite peoples instead of separating them."

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copatioo troops from the occupied

Arab territories."

Under the second accord the Soviet Union will provide \$1.68 million worth of equipment to install a twin-turbine hydroelectric power plant at the Ait Adel dam on the Tessaout River near Marrakesh. The equipment will be financed by a 12-year loan from Russia at 26 percent interest, officials said.

3 Years to Build

The Ait Adel power station will cost a total of \$4.3 million. It is to be built in three years and will have a production capacity of 60 million kilowatt hours a year.

N.Y.C. Fete Washed Out

TEL AVIY NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP) .-TUXIS. Rain and flooding streets forced VENIC S. the cancellation of the annual Columbus Day parade up Fifth Avenue today. It was the first time the parade had been called

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Bremerhaven on Oct. 14th and QE2 Go to New York on Le France at Cobh on Oct. 23rd. or QE2 and you can take all you want. To take the long week-end And remember quiet? to New York, contact your travel That, we have too. At sea you only agent today.

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Republican Allegiance at Lowest Since 1964

By George Gallup PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 10.

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publican party allegiance ong persons of voting age is In President Lyndon Johnson ling high.

stor in the Republican decline ce last year has been the en-inchisement of 11. million pericans aged 18 to 20 years. is group has been included all Gallup surveys conducted ce the Supreme Court ruling nt into effect at the beginning

The most recent surveys, bason a total of 8,935 interviews, ow only 25 percent of citizens and older classifying them-ves as Republicans. This comres with 44 percent who call amselves Democrats and 31 cent as independents.

n 1964, midyear surveys md the same proportion of electorate as today: 25 perat classifying themselves as publicans, 53 percent describthemselves as Democrats 22 percent as independents. The latest survey results, when orted on the basis of only

its lowest level since 1954 d the Democratic party were 7 in important contributing

the current year. :

those persons who are 21 and older, reveal little change in party allegiance since last year. This is seen below: .Party Alleriance (Based. Only on Persons 21-and Older). Rep. Dem. Ind. LATEST

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Gallup Poll PARTY AFFILIATION: 1940 - 1971 DEMOCRAT REPUBLICAN NOFPENDENT 1940 1950 1960 1968 1970 Democrats and 51 percent indicating that they are indepen-

problem facing a Republican presidential candidate. To win 27 45 28 nationally, he must not only keep his own party's ranks 1970 (Oct.)...... 29 45 26 Results from the latest surunited, but he must also win a reys for the 18-20 group alone show only 14 percent saying they are Republicans, 35 per-

sizable majority of the independent vote and even win some Democratic support. To provide the latest index of, party strength, 8,935 adults were

interviewed in person by Galiup Poll representatives in six nationwide surveys conducted between June and September, The following question has been asked regularly since 1940: In politics, as of today, do

you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or indepen-dent? Following is the 31-year trend:

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1940 Note: The proportion who do not classify themselves in one of the three caleportes ranging from 2 to 4 percent has been excluded in each set

of figures. **Russia Is Said** To Free One

Of Hijackers MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (UPI) .--Prison authorities have released terday. The woman, 34-year-old Buth

freed among 34 Jews and pro-Zionist Russians convicted in connection with the plot at a series of five trials.

1970, and escape abroad.

They identified him as Boris Ozernikov, a Jew, of Leningrad, who was accused of distributing anti-Soviet literature and joining an illegal organization.

Family Can go Too Of Miss Alexandrovich, the sources said, "Alexandrovich has been released and informed she will obtain permission to go to Israel for herself, several memhers of her family and members of her flance's family if she goes

back to Riga and keeps quiet." They said she had complied. Miss Alexandrovich is a native of Riga, the capital of Latvia,

Get Heroin Shipment, Arrest 5

Gun at Head U.S., Paris Police Seize Drug Gang **Of Stewardess**

By Clyde H. Farnsworth PARIS, Oct. 10 (NYT) .- French authorities announced yesterday the seizure of 233 bounds of pure heroin, worth about \$2 mil-

lion on the New York market, and the arrest of five persons, including an industrialist, who were said to be part of a transatlantic drug ring. The case, which was broken as a result of close cooperation

between American and Prench police, bore many of the ear-marks of a fiction thriller. The value of the heroin would have increased drastically once sold to pushers and cut for sales. . The 49-year-old industrialist,

André Labay, owner of a textile factory in Raiti, had been one of the producers of a popular French gangster film, Deuzième Soulfle." "Le He was arrested last Wednes-

day getting out of a Volkswagen in front of his home in Marly-Le-Roi, a suburb west of Paris near the former military headquarters of the Atlantic alliance.

The car, which was to be shipped to New York, allegedly contained five suitcases packed with the beroin. Three of his associates were taken into custody in Paris. A fifth man, who allegedly was to receive the car in New York, was arrested in the Waldorf Astoria bar in New York. The four men detained in France were indicted last night. The case, representing France's biggest drug haul, was linked, the French police disclosed, with the discovery in New York on Sept 23 of 187 pounds of heroin

concealed in a Ford Galary ferried from Genoa aboard the Italian liner Raffaello. Three Italians Ghiseppe Giocomazzo, 35; Franck Papa, 30, and Lorenzo Daloisio, 33-were

arrested in New York. A fourth man, a Paris underworld figure, Richard Berdin, 32, was also netted, but as part of a French-American plan to capture more important drug traffickers, there was no announcement of his ar-

This enabled French anthorities to maintain 24-hour surveillance over men believed to be working the French end of the ring with Berdin without arousing their sus-

Dicions. Berdin, whose high living led the authorities to suspect his involvement in the drug traffic, had frequent contact with Mr. Labay, the Port-au-Prince industrialist, whose record was clean,

to he traffickers.

profit if the heroin reached New and had the Volkswagen under York, close watch Wednesday night Roger Le Taillanter, of the

Paris Central Narcotics Squad, deployed about 40 operatives, some disguised as painters and deliverymen, to maintain the watch over Berdin, Mr. Labay and the other suspects.

The French were able to tip off the New York authorities about the shipment in the Ford

Nader Assails Nixon Policy On Inflation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Oct. 10 (AP) .-- Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called Phase 2 of President Nixon's new economic policy "very disappointing" Friday.

"It's socialism for the rich, capitalism for the poor," he said. In a news conference at Chapel Hill Mr. Nader said there are three problems with Phase 2. "Firstly," he said, "how can you successfully freeze wages and prices without covering up the loopholes? Secondly, how can you fairly freeze wages without freezing prices?"

Mr. Nader's third point concerned the proposed 20 percent tax break for corporations. "How are the working people going to accept a 20-percent tax break for corporations and only a 2.3 percent tax break for personal income?" he asked.

Mr. Nader also criticized the President's proposal to remove the 10 percent auto excise tax. He said the claim that the tax break will create 125,000 to 150,000 new jobs is "totally unsubstantlated."

"Most of the money returned to the carmakers would be absorbed by overtime for existing workers," he asserted.

ing the 10 percent excise tax and using the \$3.3 billion it generates to build mass transit systems, or to cut personal income taxes by \$2.3 billion.

Ohio Boiler Blast

MARIETTA, Ohio, Oct. 10 (UPI) .- Four teen-agers and a Sunday school teacher were killed and 14 others injured today when the second floor of a church school wing collapsed following an explosion in the boiler room and sent tops of concrete, steel and scalding water on them.

close watch Wednesday night, when Mr. Lahay drove it from

the Champs-Elysées to Marly-le-Roi. Following the haul, Mr. Le Taillanter's men arrested Antoine Grisoni, 41; André Lajoux, 39 and Georges Burait, 31, all of whom had served time for rohhery.

Roger (Eric) Priess, 35, who had flown to New York the previous day (using a false name) to receive the shipment, 1795 taken into custody at the Walderf.

Mr. Labay and Mr. Priess are the only men to confess so far, the French anthorities said. Upon his arrest, Mr. Labay, distinguished-looking man with long silvery sideburns, was quoted by the police as saying, "It's up for me. My life is finished."

\$50 Million Haul in U.S.

and forced the pilot of the Miami-bound Boeing-727 jet to MIAMI, Oct. 10 (UPI) .-- U.S. take him to Cuba. Customs Commissioner Myles The hijacker was later iden-tified as Richard Dixon, 31, who J. Ambrose has announced that customs agents arrested six people in Miami and a man in lived near Detroit. Members of the airliner's crew said he had New York in connection with the told them he was a left-wing smuggling of an estimated \$50.5 revolutionary who hated the million worth of beroin. American way of life.

The Miami suspects were arrested when they came to pick up a suitcase containing \$29 million (66 pounds) worth of beroin, Mr. Ambrose said on Friday. In New York, a man was arrested in possession of nearly 60 pounds heroin and cocaine, estimated to be worth \$21.5 million. The the drugs were contained in frames of four paintings shipped

from Buenos Aires. Italiana is a former church parish hall remodeled for \$500,000. 2 Frenchmen Charged in U.S. BOSTON, Oct. 10 (UPI) .--- Two FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM French nationals were ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bail each vesterday at their arraignment. on indictments charging they smuggled \$1.5 million worth of

DIAMOND heroin into the United States from France over the past two for you The two, Jean C. Kella, 25, of

Toulon, and Laurent Fiocconi, 30, of Goussainville, were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Peter Princi after being arrested last week in France and extradited to this country.

Spain Arrests 4 ROTA, Spain, Oct. 10 (AP) .-Spanish police announced yesterday a crackdown on an international drug ring and the seizure of 350 grams of hashish in this southern Spanish Atlantic port, where the joint U.S.-Spanish naval base is located. Police said four foreigners, a Dane, two Canadians and an

American, were arrested in con-

nection with the seizure.

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Cuba Hijack,

Pistol Kept Cocked

On Trip From Detroit

MIAMI, Oct. 10 (Reuters) .- A

stewardess described here how

her plane was hijacked to Cuba

yesterday while the gunman held

"I knew he had the gun right at my head, but for the first hour or so I was too scared to

look at him and thought it was

pointed in the air," said 23-year-old Carroll Bollinger after the

Eastern Air Lines jet returned to

Miami from Havana last night.

"While he was speaking to me

turned my head and saw that

was cocked. I nearly fainted,"

The gunman burst through a

boarding gate at Detroit Inter-

national Airport earlier yesterday

Dixon got off the plane in

Havana, and the 43 other pas-

sengers and crew flew back here.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP) -

A new Italian-American social

and cultural center has been

opened here by Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro. The Casa

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ALL DIAMONOS ARE GUARANTEED

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Mr. Labay's role was believed to be that of a behind-the-seemes financier, assured of an immense



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Republican Problems

Today's report points up the

party preference.



Associated Press. y Newton (center), Black Panther leader, flan ked by aides at San Francisco press erence after his return from a 10-day visit he made to mainland China.

ewton Back From China to Face 3d Trial

N FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 1967 shooting death of an Oak--Black Panther co-founder - P. Newton returned here

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Friday that he returned because a 10-day visit to Communist "staying away from here would a and said it was "like walk- be like a soldier leaving his

land, Calif., policeman, said at Regarding President Nixon's announced intention to visit mainan airport news conference .on land China by next May, Mr. Newton said he hopes the trip will lead to peace and "freedom of oppressed peoples.".

come "from the Chinese people."

a Jewish woman convicted last May of assisting the 1970 Leningrad hijack plot and told her she may go to Israel if she "keeps quiet." Jewish sources said yes-

Alexandrovich, was the first to be

But the same sources said a 25th person was recently sentenced to three and one half years' imprisonment in connection with the plot to seize a small Soviet airliner at Leningrad in Junc,

United States. Newton, scheduled for a Chou En-lai during his Chinese trial on Thesday in the visit and received a warm wel-

ger-happy and could trigger off World War III," Mr. Newton said.

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8U.S.Governors

Arrive in Russia

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP) .-

Eight American governors ar-

rived here yesterday for a

guided tour of the Soviet

They were met at the air-

port by Vyachislav I. Koche-

masev, vice-premier of the

Russian Republic, Moscow

Mayor Vladimir F. Promyslov

and officials from the minis-

tries of tourism and foreign

affairs, as well as U.S. Am-

The governors' itinerary in-

cludes visits to Kley, Lenin-

grad and Tbilisi before they

fly to Romania Oct. 18. The

visit is provided for by a cultural exchange agreement.

Next year a group of compara-

ble Russian officials will visit

the United States.

Sen. Byrd Seen

For High Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (NYT).

--Sen. Robert C. Byrd, an inde-pendent from Virginia, is among the names under consideration for an appointment to the Supreme

The White House declined to

comment on the report, as it does

regularly regarding possible ap-pointments to the court, which

was an organizer for the Kn

Klux Klan in the 1940s. He later

Civil rights leaders, however,-

said that while they personally

would oppose Sen. Byrd, 53, for

the post, the possibility of his

nomination was not as remote as

They pointed out that Sen.

Byrd, who is assistant majority

leader in the Senate, has good

connections with congressional

Democrats, has developed a close relationship with President Nixon

and is currently pushing civil

rights - legislation - a bill to

strengthen enforcement powers of

the Equal Employment Oppor-

tunity Commission.

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and she was tried there with three Jewish men in May. The four were convicted May

27 of circulating "subversive anti-Soviet writings" that asslated the commission of an es-pecially dangerous crime against the state," the attempted hijacking.

She was sentenced to a year in a prison camp but was released after four months because of credit for pretrial confinement, the sources said.

Turkish Problem

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP) .- A longtime Kremlin headache-nationalities-surfaced again today with the report that dissiment leaders of a group of Soviet Turks deported from their homeland during the Stalin era has been sentenced to two years in prison. The report, which was made available by reliable dissident sources, said Enver Odabashev, the leader of the Meshkhetian Turk's "temporary organizational committee for liberation," was tried and convicted last month by a court in Soviet Azerbaijan for alleged "illegal appropriation of public land."

In addition, the report said the committee's deputy leader, Mukh-lis Niyazov, was arrested last week shortly after Mr. Odabashev's trial and is being detained on unknown charges.

.Right to Return

Known by its Bussian initials as "Voko," the movement has been active for more than a year trying to win the right for the Turkish-speaking Meskbetians to return to their mountain bomes near Akhaltikhs, on the sensitive Soviet-Turkish border:

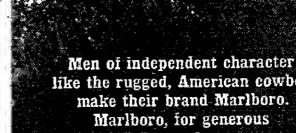
published in 1968 theoretically permitting them to return hoje. Many wee subsequently allowed to return to the Caucasus H hve in the Azerbaijan steppes, but they have not been allowed to resettle in the Georgian highlands;

Exact figures on the number of turks who wish to return home are not available, but the Turks themselves have said there are as many as there are Soviet Jews who want to emigrate to Israel ecent estimates put that figure at 200,000.

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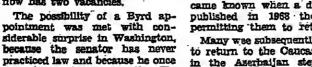
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Stalin originally had the Moslem Meskhetians deported to Cen-tral Asia and Kazakhstan 27 years ago. Their deportation only became known when a decree was



brush fire to within 300 yards of outlying homes in this Pacific Coast community before fire fighters halted the onslaught, a Federal Forest Service spokesman The fire hurned into its fifth day, still officially classified as "out of control." Four buildozer operators were killed Thursday by flames and seven mensix firefighters and a resident-

have been injured. The blaze burned around a 21 mile perimeter in the Los Padres. National Forest just east of Santa Barbara and has charred more than 7,500 acres.

India Tests Rocket MADRAS, India, Oct. 10 (Reuters).-India today successfully test-fired a short-range rocket for the first time from its new

launching facility at Sribarikota

Island, near this southern city.

ong Chill in Russian Ties By Hedrick Smith DSCOW, Oct. 10 (NYT), Miss Lewis worked in the embassy sh diplomats foresee a serious secretariat that specializes in for several months in rela- studying Soviet internal affairs. with the Soviet Union, which described as being at their st point in more than a de following Soviet and Brit-British diplomats noted that the Soviet expulsion order, unlike the earlier order against Russians in London, did not forbid the replacement of the ousted diploexpulsions of diplomats and

mats.

Moreover, British officials were

measures-including the expulsion

of the entry visas of three others

and the permanent barring of ten others - would necessarily

'cause a significant reduction in

trade between the two countries.

operation of three joint commis-

sions working mainly in the cul-

tural and commercial fields, but

a British spokesman said that it

was "quite possible" to carry on business normally without these commissions "unless the Russians

intend these measures to reduce

trade and take other steps toward

pointed with the level of their

exports to the Soviet Union even before the Soviet actions on Fri-day.

CARPINTERIA, Calif., Oct. 10 (UPI) .- Hot, dry winds hurled a

California Blaze

Still Uncontrolled

The Russians also suspended the

nercial representatives. he Soviets canceled every -level visit for the next six doubtful that Moscow's other ths and that will put a chill lower-level contacts and the , of one businessman, the revocation ral climate of relations," said okesman for the British Em-

itish diplomats described the ent atmosphere as worse than 968, when Britain condemned

Soviet-led invasion of Czechoikia, and Russia accused Lonof taking a harsher line than r Western European nations. since the Berlin crises of the 1950s and early 1960s, British ials said, have relations been trained. metheless, British officials,

had been braced for drastlo itermeasures by Moscow in I isal for London's ouster of Soviet representatives last ib, beld-out hope that after ew months the atmosphere id improve markedly.

Difference of Views 1 public, the British Ambasyr, Sir John Killick, termed Soviet measures "severe," but vas known that privately he sidered them much milder n was feared at one time. was noted that the Soviet ulsion of four British diplos, identified yesterday for the t time, did not touch the secis of the British Embassy dealwith political or economic tions with the Soviet Union: bose expelled were Philip Hana first secretary who arrived y a month ago; Miss Ann W. vis, a second secretary; Lt. dr. Anthony C. G. Wolstenme, an assistant naval attaché, i Alan Holmes, an administra-3 attaché. Mr. Hanson and

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Obituaries Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales, **Ex-President of Honduras**

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (NYT) .--Dr. Ramón Villeda Morales, 62, a former president of Honduras and head of his country's delegation to the current session of the United Nations General Assembly, died Friday, apparently of a beart attack.

Dr. Villeda Morales took over - the post of chief delegate at the beginning of the session.

President of Honduras from 1957 to 1963, Dr. Villeda Morales was overthrown in an army coup and went into exile in Costa Rica. The experience was not a new one for him.

As president of the national committee of the Liberal party, a post be had beld since 1949. Dr. Villeda Morales was exiled in July, 1956, after an unsuccessful strike against the dictatorship of Julio Lozano Diaz. When the dictatorship was overthrown in October of that year, he returned to Honduras from Costa Rica and was elected president of the Constituent Assembly 13 months later.

Before assuming the presidency, Dr. Villeda Morales served as Honduran Ambassador to Washington. He also had been an ambassador to the Organization of American States.

When he was about to finish

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his six-year term as president in 1963, a military coup was staged. by Col. Osvaldo López Arellano on the ground that there was danger of a Communist takeover. Dr. Villeda Morales returned to Honduras the following year under an offer of amnesty by Col. López Arellano.

Dr. Villeda Morales's life was ruled by the professional instinct of the physician-surgeon. With some two decades of practice behind him when he took office in 1957, he often offered political diagnoses couched in medical

It was the custom of his profession in Honduras to offer aid in clinics to all corners, and he carried this concept into the presidential palace. Every Thursday he held a clinic for as many as 150 persons, some seeking hand-outs or political favors and others troubled by stomach pains.

Leafrice M. Pendray

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 10 (UPI).-Mrs. Leatrice M. Pendray. 66, an early rocket experimenter, a syndicated columnist and a public-relations executive, died Friday.

Mrs. Pendray, who lived in nearby Jamesburg, had been a partner with her husband, G. Edward Pendray, in the industrial public-relations and management concern Pendray & Co. until her mtirement last vear. She was a co-founder in 1930 of the American Interplanetary Society, later renamed the Amer-Ican Rocket Society. In 1963, it was merged with the Institute of Aerospace Sciences to become the American Institute of Aeronautics, which has more than 50,000 members. Mrs. Pendray and her busband

worked on several astronomy books. From 1929 to 1944, she wrote a syndicated column that was published by more than 300 newspapers in this country and Canada

Lord Sorensen

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP) .- Lord Sorensen, 80, a fisherman's grandson and onetime errand hoy who became a labor member of Parliament and lord in waiting to Queen Elizabeth, died Friday, it was learned today. Factory worker, clergyman, traveler and anthor, Reginald William Sorensen was three times member of the House of Commons, and after being made a life peer became the Labor party's whip, or manager, in the House of Lords After experimenting with a

farming community, in the 1920s, Lord Sorensen turned politically active, and off and on from 1929, he was the Labor party member of Parliament for the cast London district of Leyton. His books ranged from "God-and Bread," to "My Impressions

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MILITARY GOVERNMENT-Argentine President Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse (seated) speaking to the nation Saturday vowing to turn government over to an elected president by May 25, 1973. In the rear are his chiefs of staff, from left: General Jorge Carcano, General Rudecindo Nadal and General Fernando Dubra.

Without a Shot Being Fired

Argentina Pocket Revolt Collapses

lenge at this time to Gen. La-By Lewis H. Diuguid nusse's policy of returning the country to civilian rule in 1973. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10 (WP). -The pocket revolt against the After a night of affirming to fight for their ideals, the three government of President Alejancolonels in revolt surrendered bedro A. Lanusse collapsed without fore noon yesterday to troops a shot yesterday, exposing this sent from this capital. latest "national revolution" as The revolt centered in Azul. just another "plebiscite" among about 120 miles southeast of here.

Ellington a Smash Hit in Moscow;

2 Extra Jazz Concerts Booked

cheered Duke Ellington yesterday in his Moscow debut. A

thousand more pressed against barricades outside the Estrada

Theater and begged first-nighters to sell their tickets for as much as \$50 each. Nobody was selling.

itles made last-minute arrangements for Ellington to give two extra concerts at Moscow's biggest gymnasium, the 10,400-seat

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (UPI) .-- A thousand jazz-happy Russians

The demand has been so great that Soviet concert author-

Tickets for the extra concerts, Monday and Tuesday

Ellington and his orchestra have already played to packed

Ellington delighted the audience with a smattering of

houses in four other Soviet cities since the tour began a month ago. His kind of jazz, once frowned on as ideologically

unsound, has gained both official and popular acceptance in

Although the army did not arrive the military officers who domiuntil yesterday morning, news-Leaders of two armored regimen were there several hours after the only military actionments who called for the ouster take-over of the radio stationof Gen. Lanusse received no occurred noon Friday, They remajor public expression of supported that Azul was calm port or adhesion of other throughout the brief revolt. military units. In short, the armed forces' 6,000 or so troop com-Some 50 officers who took part the revolt were taken to a manders voted "no" to a chalin

fort in General Pico, La Pampa Province. The officers will be arraigned on sedition charges and eventually court-martialed, army sources said.

> Vote af Confidence Gen. Lanusse, 52, who is also

commander-in-chief of the army, personally directed tha mobilization against the rebels. Then, in an address to the nation late Priday night, he said the lack of support for the rebels was a vote of confidence for his quest of "an authentic and representative semocracy." Gen. Lanusse characterized the

rebels as rightists. The leader of the revolt, Col. Manuel A. Garcia, 46, denied this and defined his ideology as "Christian, national

and with a wide popular appeal." Col. Garcia also attacked foreign monopolies, thus taking up a position favored by nationalists of right and left alike. He called for a revolution before elections, the position of most of the military when it ousted the last

constitutional president in 1966. But since then, the generals have not been able to agree on a definition or plan for revolution. With the economy slowing down and public discontent overcoming public indifference, Gen. Lanusse appeared to have a consensus for returning the country to civillan rule. The government news agency

bated a populist conservative divi-

sion among the military in the

der the coalition backing him.

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1945-55 period.

Telam distributed yesterday what it said was an interview Friday with the general whom Gen. Lanusse displaced last March in the natural disaster, fighting, and presidency, Roberto M. Levingthe problem of millions of refston. Asked if be were involved in the uprising, Gen. Levingston ugees The Pope thanked "all those who have heeded our appeal" last was reported to have answered evasively. In an earlier interview. Sunday for aid to the Pakistani he had referred to the present refugees and who joined him togovernment as corrupt. day in prayer and fasting. He said Pew have doubted that opposi-United Nations Secretary-General tion existed in all of the military U Thant and Prince Sadruddin services to Gen. Lanusse's con-Aga Khan, the UN high commisciliatory approach to followers of sioner for the refugees, had joined former dictator Juan D. Peron. his appeal It was Mr. Peron, once a rebellious colonel himself, who exacer-

Absolute Majority Still in Doubt

Austrian Socialists Win Election

hoped to emerge with the balance

of power. The Communist party

was given little chance of winning

Coalition governments have a

long tradition in Austria; and a

major campaign issue was whether the Socialists should be

parliamentary representation.

Long Tradition

Social it party won Austria's genmentators blamed the loss on a series of rapid leadership changes eral election today but the n sion in the party. Karl Schleinzer, the was forced to wait for the count gentleman farmer who took over of absentee ballots to learn if Chancellor Brano Kreisky holds leadership only four months ago, agreed that it was not ready an absolute majority in parliafor this early election. inent.

In the 1970 election, the Final returns from the nation Socialists won 81 seats in the wide balloting showed the Socialold 165-seat parliament. The conists had won 50.22 percent of the servatives won 73 seats and the votes-the first time any Austrian Freedom party six. Redistricting party had won more than half the votes-and holds 93 seats in increased the number of seats the 183-seat parliament. this year to 183. . The rightist Freedom party had

But 105,314 absentee ballots had not been received, and election. officials said it was "possible" they could cut the Socialists' seats to 92. The nonvoting speaker of parliament traditionally comes from the strongest party, and this would leave the Socialists with 91 seats exactly half of the voting members.

The officials said the absentce ballots probably will not be counted until Tuesday, leaving tha final lineup undecided for two days. .

An elated Mr. Kreisky called the vote "an enormous evidence of confidence" and refused to speculate whether he would seek a coalition with the conservative People's party or the rightist Freedom party-the two other parties represented in parliament. The final results, with 1970 returns in parenthesis:

Socialist party: 2,236,709 votes: 50.22 percent; 93 seats (2,221,981; 48.4; 81).

People's party: 1.913,904 votes; 42.88 percent; 60 seats (2,051,012; 44.7; 78). Freedom party: 240,278 votes; 5.4 percent; 10 seats (253,425;

5.5; 6). Communist party: 60,705 votes; 1.36 percent; no seats (44,750; 1; 0)

Left opposition: 1,822 votes; percent; no seats (17,293; no seats).

Mr. Kreisky, the first Socialist elected chancellor, led his party to victory in March, 1970, but was forced to govern with a minority of the old 165-seat parliament. He called the new elections after only 20 months in power to try to win an absolute majority.

The conservatives-for 25 years Austria's most powerful party-

Pope Renews Appeal for Aid To East Pakistani Refugees So did the 210 delegates to the

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 10 (UPI). -Pope Paul VI said today that third Synod of Bishops, currently meeting in the Vatican. the calamities and conflict in East Pakistan were "perhaps without precedent in the history "Seeking to give aid and act humanely in misfortunes to persons distant and unknown eduof the world."

The Pope, speaking to pligrims cates us to the great feelings of and tourists at his weekly Sun-day blessing from bis studio solidarity, humanity and unity," the Pope said. window over St. Peter's Square, said the episode "is of such a sons, four of them dressed in nature and so grave it wounds the Christian and civil conpriests' cassocks, held up a placard in St. Peter's Square calling science." on the Roman Catholic Church

The pontiff appealed for the to sell all its possessions and give second successive Sunday over the all to the poor. situation in East Pakistan, struck

with the conservatives.

Mr. Kreisky is a moderate strongly pro-American Socialis who led his party to victor partly by renouncing all helt from the Communists. Yet, 4 dispel lingering fears in this basically conservative Austria electorate, he was forced to den that he planned more nationaliza

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tion. The only excitement of the campaign came when Mr. Kreisk accused the conservatives "fascist trends" because they pu three right-wingers. including former SS officer, on their bas lot. A provincial newspaper wa confiscated after a story on this SS officer.

Mr. Schleinzer denoimced Mi Kreisky's comment as "slander and the conservative party warn ed that Austria would become "too red" if the Socialists wor given a solid majority or should a majority.

nor may it obstruct tha "holding

of by-elections to the national of provincial assembly."

Politicians face a maximum c

three years' detention if the

The Awami League, the bigges

party in East Pakistan until

was banned on March 26, remain

illegal. Its leader. Sheikh Muji

The Awami League won a land

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violate the rules.

Yahya Loosens Restrictions **On Pakistani Political Activity**

KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. 10 Reuters).—President Yahya · political · party · or its members (Reuters).-President Khan lifted a siz-month-old ban on political activity in Pakistan starting today but imposed stringent curbs on the conduct of parties and politicians.

Tha ban, which was imposed when government troops cracked down on secessionist moves in East Pakistan last March, was lifted in a martial law regulation issued yesterday.

sionist movement, is on trial is The new rules allow parties West Pakistan for 'waging wa against Pakistan" and other un and individuals to engage in politics but set precise limits on permitted activities, banning specified crimes. views "prejudicial to the ideology slide victory in last December or integrity of Pakistan" or conelections, occupying 160 seats is flicting with the legal frame-work of the country. the 300-seat National Assembly

which has not yet been convened The regulations specifically ban It was returned on a six-poin program of maximum autonom political pressure on schools, colleges and the press. for the eastern portion of the country, known to its main

Party propaganda must not

As the Pope spoke, seven per-

held today in connection with a

grenade attack last night on

Jewish pilgrims making their way

to the Wailing Wall, Judaism's

Special security measures went

into force last night in Old

Jerusalem to protect the thon-

sands expected to flock to the Wailing Wall for the last two

days of Simha Torah, the week-

long festival of Tabernacles which

ends five weeks of Jewish high

Of the 16 people injured in

last night's blast, 12 have been

discharged from hospitals and the remainder are expected to leave

within a few days, hospital

The grenade was tossed after

dusk last night as crowds filed

ceremonies were not interrupted.

Police attributed the blast to

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boliest shrine.

holy days.

sources said.

Desh (Bengali nation). President Yabya's lifting of the ban comes nine weeks befori polling begins in East Pakists

to fill 78 seats in the national assembly and 105 seats in the provincial assembly, which we vacated by the disqualification Avami League members. The election committee has announ-ed that polling will take plat-over a 12-day period, winding the on Dec. 23.

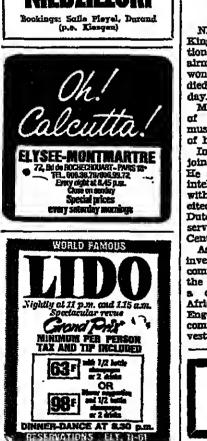
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An examination of a list of the that the Dacca seat won the Sheikh Mujibur is not amor. those declared vacant. The seil beld by Sheikh Mujibur's constant tutional expert. Kamal Hossai is also not up for election. The are the only two top members chi the Awami League being held 1; West Pakistan.

The People's party of Zulfikar's All Bhutto of West Pakistan 1.3 the largest remaining faction in spi

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VIENNA, Oct. 10 (UPI) .- The fell to a new low. Political com- be forced back into a coalitic



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NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP) .--Kingman Douglass, 75, interna-tionally known financier and an

airman in both world wars who won several foreign decorations, died Friday, it was announced today. Mr. Douglass was the husband the former of Adele Astaire, the former

nam Day

musical comedy star and partner of her brother Fred. In World War II, Mr. Douglass joined the U.S. Eighth Air Force. He served as chief of Air Force intelligence and as liaison officer with the Royal Air Force. He was cited by the British, French and

Dutch governments. He later served as assistant director of the Central Intelligence Agency. As a partner in Dillon, Reed a builet wound in his head. investment hankers he forged company links with countries of the Common Market. He was also a director of American-South truck, and there was nothing to indicate that a second person African Investment Company. was involved, but a justice of the peace did not immediately pro-nounce an opinion in Mr. Wall's Engelbard Minerals and other companies with South African investments. He retired a year ago. death.

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the Soviet Union.

matinees, sold out immediately.

nate Argentina.

Ulbricht to Bid **Ex-Big Leaguer Dead Of Bullet Wound** For Re-Election LONE OAK. Texas. Oct. 10

(UPI) .- Authorities today were BERLIN, Oct. 10 (AP) -- Walter investigating the death of Murray Wall, 45, former Boston Braves Ulbricht, the aging former leader of East Germany's Communist and Red Sox baseball pitcher, regime, again is a candidate for who was found dead in a pickup the Volkskammer (parliament) truck near Lone Oak Friday with in the People's Chamber in Nov. 14 elections. A handgun was found in the

The official party newspaper Neues Deutschland said Mr. Ulbricht's home town of Leipzig nominated him. Mr. Ulbricht, 78 and ailing, has not made a public appearance since the last party congress in June. He was replaced as party first secretary by Erich Honecker in May.

retains his post as State Council

teen persons were killed and 11 seriously injured near here when they fell from the roof of a train and were hit by another train speeding an the opposite line, Calro newspapers reported yes-In addition to his Volkskammer. Central Committee and terday. The victims had climbed onto the roof because the train was overcrowded inside. When the Politburo seats, Mr. Ulbricht also

Greece Announces Limited Elections

Peronists would be the biggest ATHENS, Oct. 10 (Reuters) .-national political faction if they The army-backed government yesterday announced that limited elections will take place on Nov. were united, and so far Gen. Lanusse seems intent on bringing as many of them as possible un-28 to select a 75-member consultative committee to advise it on legislation.

The committee, known here as "miniparliament," may debate CAIRO, Oct. 10 (AP),-Sevenand comment on drafts before they are passed by the cabinet, but its opinion is not hinding on the government and it does not have the power to initiate or enact legislation.

along the cobbled, arched Street of the Chain, only 500 yards from the Walling Wall. Religious About 15,000 Greeks belonging to various professional and trade union organizations as well as mayors and town councils will vote on behalf of the country's train reached a curve, they were 5.5 million clectorate.

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crowds ontside the mausoleum o's Pakistan's founder, Mohammer, Wall: 16 Detained All Jinnah, on the anniversary of his death a month ago. [Polltical sources said that JERUSALEM, Oct. 10 (Reu-ters1.—Sixteen suspects were

President Yahya is expected to elaborate on allowable politica. activity in a broadcast from Ka rachi, scheduled for Tuesdar (1405 GMT), the Associated Pres reported. 1

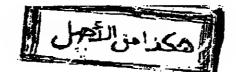
Saigon Confiscates 4 Papers, Magazine

SAIGON, Oct. 10 (AP) .- The South Vietnamese government seized four newspapers and a. magazine yesterday for publishing articles "harmful to national security," this brought to 15 the number confiscated in the last three days.

Most of the confiscations have been for articles criticizing the government for the one-candidate Oct. 3 presidential election.

The government news agency, Vietnam Press, also reported that 17 earlier cases of press law violations had been decided by the court. Nine of the cases resulted in convictions and fines and eight in acquittals.

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dat Again Urges Israel Solution

East issue is solved this year. O. Oct. 10 (UPI) -- Pres-Anwar Sadat said yester- Before his visit tomorrow to at Israeli occupation of Moscow, Mr. Sadat praised the and will become an ac- Soviet Union, stating that it thed fact unless the Middle -"stood by our side with honesty

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and honor." From the United States, he said, Egypt received nothing. Informed sources say Mr. Sadat will be in Moscow until Wednesday.

Reiterating his view that 1971 is Egypt's decisive year. Mr. Sadat said, "We must prepare ourselves for the flery battle we are facing. In these days at the end of 1971 we have reached a point in which the destiny of this fiery battle will be decided by peace or war.

"If we let this year pass and 1972 arrives, our cause will become like that of Rhodesia and Zambia and occupation will become an accomplished fact. I say wholeheartedly 1971 will be a decisive year through peace or

Mr. Sadat was speaking to a meeting of teachers from universities and higher educational institutions.

He compared the Arabs' defeat in the 1967 war with Israel to that of the United States at Pearl Harbor, England at Dunkirk and the Sovlet Union in 1941.

In 1941, he said, "more than two thirds of Russia's industrial and agricultural areas were in the hands of the Germans." But he said defeat did not deter these nations.

Sadat Arrives in Kuwait BEIRUT, Oct. 10 (NYT) ---Sadat arrived in President

Kuwait today on a brief visit on his way to the Soviet Union. Kuwait radio broadcast a two countries. description of the reception given the Egyptian leader at the airport. Sheik Sahah al-Salem al-Sabah, the emir of this oil-rich state, headed the senior government officials who were on hand to greet Mr. Sadat. It was the first visit by an Egyptian head

of state to Kuwalt. Temorrow, Mr. Sadat will stop for two hours at Tehran airport to meet with the shah of Iran before proceeding to Mascow for his talks with the Soviet leaders.

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Cubans to Let Airlift

The new government has only a **Continue Till Friday** MIAMI, Oct. 10 (AP) .-- The

cial Democrats won 70 seats in the Sept. 21 general election and Cuban refugee airlift was given will rely for support on the 17 members of the Socialist People's another week of life Friday as Cuba notified the United States party and two of the four memthe flights are "assured through Oct. 15." bers for Greenland ; and the

U.S. officials had feared there would be an interruption of at least a week in the six-year-old Against them will be tha 88 members of the outgoing coalition airlift. The Fidel Castro regime Social Liberal, Conservative has said, it will permanently and Liberal parties. - The two Greenland and Parces ground the airlift soon. The airmembers are expected to remain. lift will resume Tuesday after a three-day layoff.



important trade and aid agree-ments that Emperor Haile Selas-Observers here expressed some surprise at the emperor's acsie said "paved the way for much ceptance of sizable assistance greater cooperation" between the

The emperor arrived in Shanghai today with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who was present last night at the signing of the trade and aid accords. The two will probably continue

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agreements was a long-term \$30

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The emperor said last night at

a banquet honoring the Chinese

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Some diplomats estimated here

today that the total ald package

in terms of grants and loans

could total as much as \$140 mil-

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China would gain wide political

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their discussions on further tecirived last Wednesday. nical cooperation between the two countries and on African niatters in general, diplomats

since Ethiopia is a large recipient of United States aid. Saw Mao on Friday

Haile Selassie, who met party chairman Mao Tse-tung on Prlday, has evidently been impressed with China and the cordial reception given him here. He ar-

More than a thousand Chinese youths in folk costumes shouted farewells and danced for the emperor in blustery wind at the airport.

Pollowing visits to Shanghal and Canton, the emperor and his entourage will fly to Iran on Wednesday, Premier Chou is espected to return from Shanghai either tomorrow or Tuesday.

U.S.-Soviet Navy Talks MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (Reuters) .---A U.S. Navy delegation flies here tomorrow for talks with Soviet officiats on avoiding accidents between their ships and aircraft at sea, The talks will last ten days.

Lunokhod Ends 101/2-Month **Moon Mission**

Associated Press

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (NYT) .-The Sovict Union announced yesterday that its remote-controlled moon rover, the Lunokhod 1, had ceased to function after a lifetime of 10 1/2 months, far exceeding initial expectations.

Tass, the Soviet press agency, said that the 1.663pound eight-wheel vehicle had stopped transmitting pictures and soil-analysis data to earth after a nuclear cell providing heat to the couloment aboard had become depleted.

Hailing the long operation of the rover as a triumph in the Soviet Union's unmanned approach to lunar exploration. the Tass statement said:

"The vast amount of information obtained by the automatic vehicle and its unique character will help expand our knowledge about the moon, the sun and cosmic space,'

Hirohito Rests in Lausanne After Stormy Dutch Visit

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AMSTERDAM. Oct. 10 (UPI). Emperor Hirohito received the worst welcome of his Europeen tour vesterday from Dutch demonstrators who urged "Hirohitler Go Home" and threw burning Jananese flags at his car. The protest demonstrations continued throughout Hirohito's inst day in Holland. He and Empress

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Nagako this morning flew on to Geneva.

The protest against the 70-yearold emperor began Friday following his arrival from London on the fifth stop of his seven-nation tour when an unidentified man threw a missile at his car and

cracked the windshield. During that night, stones were thrown at the Japanese Emhassy residence outside The Hague, smashing several windows but causing no real damage and no casualties. The emperor was not at the residence at the time.

Couple Visit Zoo

The protests stepped up yesterday when the emperor and em-press went to Amsterdam to visit the Artis Zoo, the State Art Museum and the Japanese-built Okura Hotel.

Everywhere the emperor's bullet-proof limousine went, it was greeted by boos from crowds ot demonstrators carrying banners reading "Hirohito, Go, Go, Go, and "Hirohito-War Criminal."

When the emperor went to on their tour, was scheduled for Spestdijk Palace for lunch with early tomorrow. West German Queen Juliana, there were shouts reports say they are assured of and boos. One man carried a poster reading "Hirohitler - Go a friendly reception. Home. than 800 youths staged a protest march against the emperor. The

State police, who had announced in advance they were not unsympathetic to the public dislike of the emperor, restrained the crowds in a subdued way. Several policemen who suffered in Japanese prison camps in World War II took the day off.

visit Berlin. About 200,000 Dutch citizens were imprisoned by the Japanese in the former Dutch East Indies Many of the ex-prisoners or their families still have hitter feelings against the Japanese.

Dutch officials stressed that the lunch bosted by Queen Jnliana-attended also by the Princesses Beatrix and Margriet-was the minimum of courtesy for the emperor's unofficial visit.

But some officials rejected government requests for courtesy. Ivo Samkalden, the mayor of Amsterdam, ignored a personal request from Premler Barend Eissbeuvel to turn up at Hirohito's visits to the zoo and museum yesterday.

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Erhard Sees Franco In Private Meeting MADRID, Oct. 10 (AP) .- Exchancellor of West Germany Ludwig Erhard, now on a private visit to Spain, yesterday conferred for 45 minutes with Generalissimo Francisco Franco

at his El Pardo palace. They talked about economic relations between the two countries, the world monetary crisis and international politics. During his stay in Madrid, Mr. Erhard conferred with Prince Juan Carlos, future Spanish king; Minister of Planning Laureano Lopez Rodo and Vice-President Luis Carrero

Mr. Samkalden, a former justice

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prison camp for over three years.

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tions. Some officials said the

visit had been at the express wish

of the emperor, implying that the official view had been dif-

Hirohito in Switzerland

peror Hirohito today spent a

quiet day in neutral Switzerland

which contrasted sharply with

earlier hostile incidents else-

Swiss authorities, at the spe-

cific request of the emperor, kept

the 22-hour visit strictly private,

Both in Geneva and nearby Lau-

sanne, where Hirohito and Empress Nagako. 58. went sightseeing

and to spend the night, police

The Emperor's special jetliner

arrived from Amsterdam at mid-

morning. He went directly from the airport to the headquarters

of the Rod Cross, where he

received thanks for Japan's sup-

port of the Red Cross movement

and presented the committee with a Japanese porcelain plate.

inkeside hotel, the emperor receiv-

ed Swiss Presideot Rudolph Gna-

egi for a short courtesy visit.

After driving to his Lausanne

Departure for Bonn, last stop

But in Berlin yesterday. more

youths assembled in the Tier-

garten section of West Berlin and

marched six miles through the

city, carrying red flags and pic-

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The imperial couple will not

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ON: **U.S.-CHINA POLICY** THE PENTAGON PAPERS NIXON AND VIETNAM THE MIDDLE EAST AND OTHER ISSUES

A Conversation With Ronald Steel

PERHAPS the most influential public affairs writer of our time, Walter Lippmann has helped guide three generations of Americans through the intricacies of foreign and domestic policy. At 82, the journalist-philosopher is still at work, preparing a book on the difficulty of governing in an age of revolution. Ronald Steel, whose most recent books are "Pax Americana" and "Imperialists and Other Heroes," is writing a biography of Lippmann and teaching a seminar on Lippmann at Yale University. The following, from an interview that took place at Lippmann's home in Maine, was made available by The Washington Post.

America and China

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Q: What do you think of President Nixon's overtures to China and his projected visit to Peking?

A. The approach to China which resulted in the invitation is really a great historical event. It's one of the biggest reversals that I know of in history, where the world's most powerful country and the world's largest country completely changed their role vis-a-vis ona another,

The consequences of that will take a long time to play out and are unpredictable at this moment. But when you have a world divided into two and you then change it into p world divided into four-China, the Soviet Union, the United States and Japan -it will produce a whoily different result.

The mere going to China, the willingness to accept the invitation, is in itself an acknowledgement of a colossal error that the United States made at the beginning of the Cold War. That's when we departed from the old American doctrine that the government we recognized, whether we liked it or not, was the one that governed the country. That error has had enormous consequences, because having made the decision to treat the People's Republic of China as an enemy. we then made a great number of promises and commitments to carry out that decision -such as the policy with Taiwan, and tha

various treaties and guarantees we scattered around the eastern side of the Pacific. Those commitments were made in good

faith and can't be thrown aside lightly, even though we now admit the premise was an error. It will probably take a generation to correct the consequences of having made such a big mistake. My view is that it is better to have mado the mistake and to correct it than to persist in it. It's a mistake that can be corrected by a strong power, without humiliation necessarily, and with a certain amount of good faith. The willingness to admit the mistake and adjust to it. to make decisions quietly, to reverse the policy slovly, with due consultation and notice to everybody tactfully-that's what diplomacy is all abont.

Does it surprise you that such a radical examination of an obsolete policy is being made by Nixon, who has made a career of being un anti-Communist?

Only Nixon, among the available public men, could have made such a reversal. And he did it in the best tradition of Anglo-American politics. Remember, after all, it was the Tories who enfranchised the masses of people in England in the 19th century, not the Liberais. The theory when I was young and just learning about politics was that you always got conservatives to do the liberal things, and liberals to do the con-servative things. In Nixon's case it's very dramatic because he was such a violent and unscrupulous anti-Communist, but nevertheless it's in the correct order of political progress that it's happening.

How is this going to affect our relations with Japan and Japan's role in Asia?

I think it's going to reduce Japan's power to manipulate the situation because there are going to be foar in the game instead of two. She'll be only one in a multipolar world and I think that it will be healthy for her and it will be healthy for us to have admitted our mistakes,

Chon En-lai recently spoke of the dangers Japan represented to China, and this was received with certain sympathy by American observers. It would seem that we may be moving back toward the prewar position of Chinese-American friendship against powerful Japan.

I think there's great underlying sentiment for China in the United States. There always has been a good deal of the disappointed lover in our attitude toward hina. Americans had been missionaries and had done what they thought was the best thing for China. Then they felt spurned and were outraged. But there has always been a very strong pro-Chinese feeling in the United States.

It was interesting that this radical reversal of policy met with almost unanimous public approval, which might indicate that this is other area in which governmental policy had fallen behind public opinion.

I think that this is cortainly true. The INSIGHTS/SIDELIGH



old anti-Communist crussding in which you had to outlew and blackball anything Chinese had been dead for some time. The reason there was no outcry about the reversal was that it was made under the auspices of a certified anti-Communist like Nixon. There was nothing to object to. I consider the whole thing a plus and I don't care whether Nixon wanted to be reelected; I see no reason why Nixon shouldn't want to be reelected. The fact that he did it was a real service and it's one of the things the administration will be known for.

Se what you see is a concert of powers-the United States, Russia, China, Jopan, and perhaps a revived Europe-all interacting against one another, and without forming alliances. Is that viable?

You see. I consider world government absolutely impossible to attain. I'm not even sure we wouldn't be in rehellion against it if there were one. The next thing you can have is hegemony. Some one power can rule the world for a while. But that can't last very long-less and less as the modern world develops. Or you can have a bipolar world such as we've had for only a few years, or else you get to a multipolar world. I think that on the whole there is safety in numbers. For the first time in history no power can destroy its rival without being destroyed in return. Has this stabilized the world power structure?

In a book I'm working on I discuss the various forms of doom that are being prophesized. This sense of doom grew up only when the Soviet Union and the United States had atomic bombs, Oppenheimer compared the situation to two scorpions in a bottla. As long as you had two powers alone in the world, they might kill each other. But when many people have nuclear bombsthere are now four or five, maybe morethere's a community and nobody can exterminate anybody else withoat all the others being frightened. That's not an abnormal way of stabilizing a power situation.

Mideast and Europe

There's much concern in the administration und the Congress about the Soviet fleet in the Mediterrancan, and the Soviet political presence in the Middle East. Do you think that this really represents a threat to American interests?

The idea that the Soviet presence in the

is an abyas where our vital interest fades

Do you think it should be an aim of American policy to seek a unification of Germany and the withdrawal of foreign troops?

Yes. I think we should accept it as a matter of fact that the German nation is one nation, not two nations, and insofar as the Germans wish to unite we should not prevent them. There I think we would come into conflict with the Russians, who want to keep them divided, and perhaps to a certain degree with the French. But I think that when the Germans want to unite they will unite and they shouldn't be prevented by force.

Nixon's Vietnam Policy

What do you think of Nixon's Vietnam, policy and where is it likely to take us? President Nixon came into office with three dominating ideas in his mind. One was the notion that he wouldn't let anybody charge him with having lost the war, h wouldn't be the first President to lose a war. The second point, which he got from the thinking in the Pentagon, in the industrial and military complex, was that, we needed to hold on to Cam Ranh Bay as the strongpoint in Southeast Asia. The third was that he had to end the war in his first term if he wanted to be reelected.

Now, in order to satisfy these three criteria. he adopted a very contorted, acrobatic policy. The simple, direct policy would have been to say the war has been a mistake, it was done by the people who have just been defeated in the election, and I'm going to end the war and negotiate a withdrawal, fixing a data with North Vietnam. This would have been perfectly feasible thing to do, and one which he was advised to do. The French Foreign Office, which acted as sort of intermediary, told him the conditions under which he could end the war. But because he didn't want to give up any of his three points which he wanted to touch, be invent-ed the absurd policy of saying he would withdraw the troops, but nevertheless, South Vietnam would win the war. This was really absurd, considering that we didn't win it when we had our proops. In order to cover the failure and absurdity of that policy, he made the dashes into Cambodia and into Laos, which made certain enthusiasts for his

have reasonable men, our syste Is this a case where there w riding issues that other cons to be set aside?

I'm very much impressed that f of the papers were never give never published. They dealt wi tions in progress. Now that's criminating. What was done i action five-years ago is not a cur and anybody who knows anyth codes knows there's no codo h volved there.

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After the Second World War ourselves enormously powerful. show the intoxication this count from its suddenly acquired powe really noureau richr. We had we were egged on to use that Churchill and others beyond ar were trained for, ever expected The Pentagon Papers reveal a. toxicated people playing for the in their lives with real power. a sorry reflection on their ability Is it possible for Congress to

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and a feeling that it's needed. that you can write into law or i of Congress which will achieva f a very delicate balance betweendent and Congress, and unless run by people who want to keep t t won't work. For instance,troubles with Spiro Agnew is that understand that feeling in Am there must be a delicate adju powers. The result is that he embittering everyone_

Neo-Isolationi

On numerous occasions the Pri warned about the rise of non-t in this country. What does that bow. do. you feel about it?.

Well, neo-isolationism is the d uct of foolish globalism. If you. can run the world and then yoyou can't, you withdraw to whe they call that r withdrawal is a very sensible th So you wouldn't flinch from 1 Compared to people who the could run the universe, or at least I am a neo-isolationist and prou. Bo yon think there's any dange-United States could withdraw from the world? Yes, certainly, you can overdo and because we're not absolution as soon as something vital is to Canada, the isolationism will dr once. ·

A Rare Soviet Report on Juvenile Crime

By Theodore Shabad MOSCOW (NYT) .- An unusual made available in a Soviet law journal has noted a decline of computers in the analysis of offenses among younger teenagers but a rise among older children involved in assault and robbery, sex crimes and rowdvism.

The Soviet report, limited to a single republic-Estonia-and to arc secret in the Soviet Union the 14-17 age group, provided un- and detailed analyses may not usual insight into the background

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a population of 1.4 million and The researchers, who used a fairly high standard of living, applied to the entire Soviet Union, with 240 million people court and police records, urged the automation of crime-data and a wide regional range of processing on a national basis so social conditions. that the causes of youthful crime could be established and effective measures taken.

Serious analysis of crime was long ignored on the ground that it was merely a survival of the Comprehensive crimes statistics capitalist past and not an integral part of a socialist society. even be available, judging from The report, published in the

October issue of the monthly Estonian report. There was no in-Sovetskoye Gosudarstvo I Pravo dication to what extent the find-(Soviet State and Law), was written by H.A. Randalu, a jurings in the small republic, with ist associated with the Institute of Economics of the Estonian Academy of Sciences in Tallinn, the Estonian capital

Limiting his computer analysis of trial and police records to the last few years, be found that petty theft, usually committed by 14-to-15 year olds, has declined over the period 1965-70 whila more serious crimes against persons and against public order, associated with 16-to-17-year olds. had increased.

Total Number Unchanged

The total number of youthful offenders, Mr. Randalu said, had remained virtually unchanged dur-ing the study period except for slight year-to-year fluctuations. But under that surface stabiliza-tion, the trend has been toward more serious crimes among older teen-agers, he added.

Correlating types of crime with the backgrounds of offenders, the jurist foond that rowdyism was particularly common among working tecn-agers, who accounted for 55 percent of this type of offense. The highest incidence occurred in the textue-mill town of Narva, where the rate of teen-age employmnt is also the highest in Estonia.

Assault and rohbery, sex crimes and other serious offenses against persons were found to be most common among teen-agers who were neither in school nor employed. Although this category accounted for only 16 percent of all offenses in the 14-17 age group, it represented 19.4 percent of youtbful sex crimes, 21.5 percent of crimes against persons, and a third of all assaults with intent to roh.

Role of Alcohol

The role of alcohol, which was found to have increased steadily during the 1985-70 period, was said to be relatively minor in cases of embezziement of slate property-13 percent of all offenses-and in thefts of personal property--22 percent.

But in more serious offenses. intoxication was found to be a factor in 44 percent of crimes against persons, in 56 percent of sssaults and robbery, 61 percent in rape cases, and 76 percent of the incldences of rowdyism.

The Estonian study also related youthful offenses to school-leaving age, and the level of education, in turn, to the presence of an alcoholic father in the family.

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Mediterranean and the Middle East is something that can't be tolerated was invented by the British as a way of protecting their road to India. It is a product of empire, and when the empire dissolved, of course the reason for protecting that road dissolved. The United States has no reason for wanting to exclude the Soviets from the Meditarranean.

Now, whether our interests are threatened is a question of how you define our interests. What are our interests? I think our interests are, on the whole, the development of the resources of the Middle East and peace in the Middle East. As for the Arab-Israel conflict. I think that on the whole, the basic theory of the administration is correct. There should be a balance of power in which Israel cannot be crushed by the Arabs, or by the Soviet Union and the Arabs, but on the other hand is not strong enough to overrun more territory than it already has now, or perhaps to hold even as much. I think it's basically a correct policy, and can be made to work. If the Israelis were sure that we really meant they couldn't be destroyed, they wouldn't be so interested in particular pieces of territory. How do you feel about Sen. Fulbright's proposal for an imposed softlement in the Middle East, guaranteed by the great powers?

I don't think any imposed settlement is a good one because you've got to get ugreement, and I don't think the imposers are strong enough to impose one. What I would like is that the United States should eventually join in being one of the guarantors of a settlement.

The disaster of Viatnam has made many opie believe we must define national interest much more narrowly. Do we have a vital interest in the survival of Israel? How would you define our national interest? That word is so incrusted with historical

meanings that it's hard to say what you do mean by it. The national interest has been identified with every conceivable thing that people are interested in. Once the national interest in Europe was that the Catholic religion should spread. Then it was the Protestant religion. And then it was that the woolen trades should have a good market, and then it was that nations should get gold to inflato their currencies.

National interest can mean any one of these things. But in our time it seems to me that our national interest is to see that we are comfortably secure against invasion and attack within a perfectly naturally defensible area that we recognize. For instance, with un invasion of Canada, the vital American national interest would he involved at once. Invasion of Mexico, the seizure of Cuba would mean that. On the other hand, we can't say that Israel is as vital as that to the United States. ' It does no good to pretend that it is. But the world is a better place for having Israel in the Middle East; is advuncing civilization and technology there, and the world would be a worse place if it didn't exist. We ought to use our power, not to fight a war there, but to discourage and offset power, to feed Israel Phantoms, and so on.

Is Western Europe an area vital to our interests?

Yes. I consider Western Europe up to somewhere in the middle of Germany as vital. And the division of Germany, while lamentable really, is not futally awful. There is no doubt that somewhere in Germany there

c mey there was no chance of winning. In fact, the whole policy was so absurd

and getting so dangerous that it had to berescued, to use the language he likes, by a great "forward pass." That was the China policy. That rescued him from the disaster and the collapse of his attempts to do things in Vietnam which couldn't be done by withdrawing. I am for the China policy, and I think it will work, because I think now he has to withdraw from Vietnam. I believe he will now fix a date, which is ull he ever had to do to get out of Vietnam, and get out quite honorably and decently. Not honorably and decently considering what the war has been, but honorably and decently in the sense that the Vietnamese army isn't going to march up Broadway and the Vietnamese flag is not going to fly over the Capitol. Nothing like that is going to happen. It's a perfectly decent loss, but not defeat. We'll have not been defeated but we'll have failed at an enterprise in which it was never possible to succeed.

So the administration has abandoned its alicy of trying to win with air power and South Victuamese mercenaries?

Absolutely. They can postpone the incvitable with air power and South Vietnamese for a time. But in any case they could probably get an agreement underwritten by Russia and China that North Vietnam would not make any military moves against South Vietnam for, say, 10 years.

The Pentagon Papers

What was your reaction to the revelations of the Pentagon Papers?

They were u great surprise to me. I dien't know they existed, and then, as soon as I know enough ubout what thay contained and how they ware obtained, I feit at once thet publication was a thing that had to be done. It rather resembled the Boston Tea Party. When you have a grievance and the grievance is to know how you got into one of the most costly wars in your history, and the gov-ernment won't tell you, and has over-clas-sified and hidden things-then, you have to do something to force information out into the open. In the Boston Tea Party the colonists couldn't get redress from the king, and so they poured his tea in the water They didn't kill anybody, and they didn't pretend they weren't doing what they did. This man Ellsberg, whom I don't know but who seems to be u courageous man, said he'd take the blame for it, and that I think is what a conscientions man does, must do, if he must break the law. He didn't run away, he didn't try to hide, he didn't equivocate and the newspapers didn't either, I think the offair was well hondled by the press and I think they made their point.

Do you think that the press has a right to publish whatever secret documents it may chiain if it feels it's in the national interest? Less and less as life goes on, because I

have come to believe there are no absolute rights. The American Constitution is unworkabla if anybody claims an absolute right to do anything. Everything good in the Constitution depends upon self-restraint and an agreement to let the other person live. The press has no right to publish every. thing, obviously not. It may be libelous, treasonable, anything. On the other hand, nobody has the absolute right to classify,-The two rights can only be adjusted to each other by reasonable men, and if you don't

So you dou't feel there's a ten ness for isolationism in the. people that's just walting to be t

we're going to withdraw into ou That is a reflection of the Euro ing, which is historically just, waited too long to come into wars. That was American isolation said, why did you wait so ion of us felt, why does the countr long? Well, it waited because easily move 200 million people.

The Role of Con

Speaking of European fears of isolationism, how do you feel a Mansfield's proposal for withdraw ican troops from Europe?

Well I think it's about time * our forces over there. I don't b they're necessary or wise. I'm h reducing the troops. Gen filsent this quite some time ago and 1 was right,

Given the fact that the adm has done nothing about it over it last 25 years, do yoo think that good way to go about it, by con resolution?

I con't like foreign policy by con resolution. I don't want to end, nam war that way either. I t it's got to he done by the Ex consultation with Congress. But not put a check rein on the Pres order him to stop the war by u ce,

So you would not approve of pro the McGovern-Hatfield proposal? That is one of the excesses resal the stubbornness on the part of ecutive—irrationality produced by ality.

Do you think proposals like th useful way of exerting public pres As long as they're made by som is not himself vital to the operation system of government, then it's us as street demonstrations can be u

Then you wouldn't approve of f funds. either? No. I don't think you can de way I don't think you ought hat way

that way. Well, then, what is left to Conj way of pushing the Executive? Much more systematic speechms hearings. Congress soon gets but that and goes home. They ought at it.

So you see Cougress as filling ?

tive role? That's what Sen. Fulbright bas his role was and because he is an I think he's done wonders with a be has:

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The Shah's Iran

Arms Debts and Repression Are the Price of Progress

nathan C. Randal (WP),-One late Sepr morning, 32-year-old ahram, elder son of the Iran's twin sister Prinal, was surrounded by ed men when he drove ork at his downtown ffice

his security escort the asseilants tried to prince into a waiting kidnapping attempt arted by a courageous armed men-and was the stomach and later his trouble. confusion, the would-be

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that is the least fanci-> various word-of-month circulating bere. Offi-WAK, the feared and omniscient security iginally founded with 3, has not bothered to ich detail.

it was a full 10 days WAK announced laconat four guerrillas had id and two captured in nent shootout just south apital. They were acinvolvement in a series

of terrorist acts including "at- political prisoners detained in government be has invited for s tempts to kidnap noted dignitaries."

Harebrained in conception and bungled in execution, the abor-tive kidnapping nonetheless marked a progress of sorts in the guerrillas' efforts to embarrass the shah just before the lavish celebration this coming week of the 3,500th anniversary of the Iranian nation.

Despite nine months of shootouts with SAVAK, Robin Hood-style bank robberies, boobytrapped floral wreaths and the assassination of a general who ordered 13 of their colleagues executed, the guerrillas had remained an isolated island of extreme discontent in Iran's otherwise go-go success story.

But their kidnapping choice was judicious. For Shahram's Harvard-whetted business acumen bad mada his nama synonymous with increasingly uncopular influence peddling, "voluntary" silent husiness partnerships and other means of creaming off unearned income prevalent in the royal circle and among their close friends.

Theoretically the guerrillas must have hoped to impose toplevel negotiations - humiliating for even a less autocratic regime -in which the prince's release would have been contingent on that of the rumored 600 to 1,000

recent months. Once botched, the kidnapping may have proved an unsuspected blessing for the prince. According to the highly imaginative Tehran grapevine, which massproduces rumors in the absence of an uncensored press, the shah had been on the varge of exiling the prince and had already ensured that be end all his lucrative business connections. The

inference was that the prince economy. may have won a stay of execution

If nothing else, the episoda illustrates the regime's mood of heightened sensitivity-some might even say insecurity. Such touchiness is all the more understandable on the eve of celebrations designed to show the world that after a century of foreign domination Iran today is worthy of its great traditions stretching back to Cyrus tha Great's now specially redecorated capital of Persepolis.

The guerrills hoped to stir up unrest to force changes once the mass of Iranians can be persuaded that their lot is worsening despite the shah's obvious accom-

plishments. Yet the shah has confounded his foreign and domestic critics so often and so convincingly that more self-assurance might have been expected so soon before ha greets the SO heads of state and

weeklong spectacle in the desert. For under his rule Iran has become one of the very few countries, especially in the underdeveloped world, whose problems are the consequence of its own success. The problems are serious indeed and made more so by the shah's decision to turn Iran into a major Middle Eastern military power no matter what the strains on his still vulnerable oil-based

The explanation of the surface nervousness probably lies in the man himself, as complicated, devoted; authoritarian and impatient a leader as exists in the

World today. Perhaps that is only natural. He is the son of a lowly born professional soldier who seized power in 1923 and was crowned shah himself at 21 when the British deposed his pro-German father during World War II. He was forced into a brief exile until the CIA in 1953 engineered the overthrow of his Communistsupported, ultra-nationalist Premler Mohammed Mossadegh. Yet the shab, Mohammed Reza

Pahlavi, has come into his own in the past eight years in a way few rulers could even dream of. Mastering the manipulation and maneuvering long associated with the exercise of power in his country, he surprised his critics by facing down the traditional thousand ruling families and carrying ont the land reform they had long opposed in parliament. Despite subsequent shortcom-

ings, the land reform of 1963 has



assured him of a political base allowing him his way more often than not.

The present guerrilla disorders notwithstanding, his suthority is no longer questioned as it was in 1965. During a two-year period the shah twice escaped assassination.

In the process he has grown have little tima for the trappings of parliamentary democracy, party politics or civil rights such as freedom of the press of protection from arbitrary arrest Amir Abbas Roeida has been

emler for more than six years. But the government, which controls 180 of the 217 seats in parliament, is only one of the handful of forces which the shah

manipulates to maintain his authority. The shah's sensitivity to public opinion is marginal. He did not hesitate to drop three ministers either for their devotion to the gambling tables or their misuse of public funds. Similarly, he quietly let it be known that he did not take kindly to the initiative of the daughters of powerful court minister Assadoulah Alam. They had advertised in the local press the opening of their new public relations office. That, the shah apparently felt, was histant influence peddling. The office was

shut down. The other forces he manipulates include the armed forces, SAVAK, the private husiness sector, his own family and its wide circle of friends, his poker cronies and rival factions within the government and administration

Jost in file

Expression Denied

But the shah's real problems in the future may lie less in politics than economics. So far, in the relatively recent past, the gross national product has jumped by more than an average of ten percent annually, putting Iran right after Japan and ahead of Brazil as world leaders in economic growth.

But in the words of a sympathetic foreign observer "the country's financial and economic policies show the sama problems as a one-man proprietorship which really ought to go public."

Denying his people the usual outlets for expression, the shah seemingly condemned to produce economic well-being at an ever more hectic rate in order to dilute the political and social discontent which is building. Critics question, however, whether the one-man system run

by the shah can keep accurate track of the increasingly sophisticated and expanded economy. They worry about such giant overruns as the 700-mile natural gas pipeline linking the Persian Gulf fields with the Soviet Union. Originally ticketed at \$350 million, the pipeline cost more than \$740 million before completion due to corruption. inefficiency, fraud and plain bad luck.

Even without such examples, critics worry that only 70 to 72 percent of the national budget is covered by revenue. The impressive, if ever vulnerable, rate of expansion is heing fueled hy foreign loans. Debt servicing charges are creeping dangerously close to the 30 percent level viewed as warranting automatic disciplinary action hy the International Monetary Fund.

Although no official statistics are published on total foreign debts, estimates suggest that Iren owes more than \$3 hillion in medium-term loans, equivalent to well over a year's foreign exchange earnings. Such concerns never before

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have prevented Iran from confounding naysayers due to the increased revenue and production that the shah has succeeded in forcing from the Western oil consortium which provides 80 percent of Iran's foreign exchange income. Thanks in large part to the generous Teheran oil accords, Iran has managed to triple oil earnings-to over \$2 billion-in the past four years.

British Pallout

The British withdrawal from the oil-rich Persian Gulf-which they have protected for more than a century-would appear to impose a period of relative austerity on the abah because ha feels Iran must assume major defense responsibilities in the агеа

Officially, Iran claims that the sudden British decision in 1968 to withdraw from the gulf by the end of 1971 came as an unwelcome surprise which forced the shah into a vastly stepped np arms procurement program to fill the vacuum in the area containing 60 percent of the world's oil deposits.

In recent interviews, the shah has said that Iran will he a major Middle East military power in five years.

Iranian arms purchases abroad appear to be running at an annuel rate of \$750 million with big-time procurement just getting under way and with no real relief for foreign exchange in sight hefore 1975, if then.

Retirement Fund's Projects Attempt to 'Add Life to Years'

rowing Old, French Style

Betty Werther (IHT) .-- Whatever their "nt label, our "senior "the elderly" or just d folks" are enjoying, or

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holiday centers, one on the Rivi- selves. There is a cinema, a colfera and another set up as a feur and, around roof gardens bungalow village near Bastia, Corsica, which can accommodate 600 persons.

vacation in these centers, specially built with their needs and desires in mind, medical expenses of retired workers drop hy 70 percent," said Dr. J. H. Huet, president of the CIGS.

The CNRO, and indeed gerontologists the world over, however, recognize housing as the most immediate and fundamental problem facing the aged. Liberated from work, the retired person finds his field of action limited. His home becomes a reduced universe assuming added significance, symbolizing protection and a link with the past. This, therefore, is the area to which the CNRO has devoted its most exhaustive research and directed its most at-

tentive action. CNRO gerontologists and their international counterparts find Ind fits bind in The state of t housing dominated by two pritext and surrounded by their own belongings; and second, they should live in housing specially adapted to their needs. The ideal solution, of course, would be to help them live happy, fruitful lives in their own homes, but in cases where a change is necessary or desired, it is felt they should we a choice between a number of solutions. Much, gerontologists feel, de-pends on available information. In preliminary CNRO studies, it was found that only 4.4 percent of retired persons desired a

at the top of the main building, more game rooms and ceramic and handicraft studios. This week, "We find that after a two-week the retired workers at the Bagnolet residence, called "Les Floralies," were entertaining a group

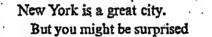
of 20 retired German construction workers occupying the apartments of Bagnolet residents who are on an exchange visit to Berlin. The CNRO residence in Hyeres on the Riviera looks more like a place for millionaires, Built on

many levels up through pine and eucalyptus groves, each apartment has its own balcony looking out across flowered terraces to the Mediterranean. Here as else-where, residents have no trouble at all believing that the good life and even romance (marriages are

common) can begin at 70. Occasionally accused of overdoing the luxury aspect rather than simplifying construction and distributing the savings in higher pension benefits. Mr. Pergeaux replies: "We are not building for ten years ago, but for ten years from now. Isn't it better to do

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change, but that when they were informed of possibilities for im-proving their living conditions and psychological environment the percentage went np to 6.4 percent.

The CNRO now concludes that about 5. percent of its retired workers want or need a col-lective solution. This applies particularly to the isolated or the chronically ill, but there are other reasons. Many people seek greater material comfort, others financial security or more liberty in cases where parents have continued to live with their children. For this group, the fund has built two basic types of housing, the residence for the elderly and the "logement-foyer," which is similar to normal housing. In all the

of its 12 finished projects throughout France, the CNRO has respected and often modified its. original planning according to the wishes and needs of the residents.

No Restrictions

Whether they live in small cottages arranged around a community center or in high-rise apartment buildings, residents are entirely autonomous, subject to none of the restrictions common to the traditional home for the aged. They can live surrounded by their own belongings and generally in or near their city or region of origin. If they choose, they can take advantage of a wide range of community facilities, including the most modern health services. They can also participate in a variety of useful or recreational activities. Upon

application, prospective residents are encouraged to spend a trial period at their new home before making a final decision. Consequently, once they are installed, the rate of dissatisfaction is very

In the Paris suburb of Bagnolet, a 13-story tower houses spacious apartments, each with kitchen and bath, for couples or single retired workers. Guest rooms are also available. In a central two-

story structure, a restaurant, recreation rooms and a cocktail lounge look out onto gardens tended by the residents them-

too much than not enou constructions are meant to be prototypes, to set an example. Because of them, no France will ever again dare to build the old 'asylum' or last resort' type of accommodation. Besides, our workers have spent their lives building laxury housing for the wealthy. Why shouldn't they in their old age enjoy the same luxury? In any case, our research indicates that the amount of money which could be

distributed through cheaper construction would amount to almost nothing per individual worker." **American Visitors**

Two weeks ago, a group of 20 American bankers, insurance men representatives of unions and industry, legislators and planners of the November . White . House Conference on the Aged came to France at the invitation of the CIGS to see what the CNRO is doing.

After visiting three residences and the Corsica vacation center, the visitors, while they did not feel that all aspects of the CNRO program could be adopted in the United States, expressed admiration for what the fund was doing. "It appeals to our sense of social responsibility more than any program I've seen," said Margaret Schweinheut, state senator from Maryland.

Charles Chaskes, a member of the executive committee for planning the White House Conference, agreed. "II society doesn't scon start doing things like the CNRO," ha said, "it may not he worth living until 100." For Arnold Brown, information

director of the Institute of Life Insurance, N.Y. and the North American Society for Corporate Planning and World Future So-ciety, the most striking conceptual achievement of tha CNRO was in attempting to ... "view the whole problem. seeing the retired worker as a man in a different stage of life rather than as an old person." "We, in our vouth-centered society," he said, "have too great a tendency to see old people as though they hadn't existed before they retired."

For Mr. Pergeaux, this is now the heart of the question. He even refuses to admit that age is a relevant factor and looks toward a future society based on values more profound that simply work and productivity. "We must drop the strict age categories." he said, "and start seing man as a continuum of life, someone whose possibilities for expression can continue to flourish and blossom well Into retirement.... "Unless there is self-expression

at every age,". he said, "society is like a supermarket in which that thing called 'man' has only a price related to the thing's utility to those who consume it."



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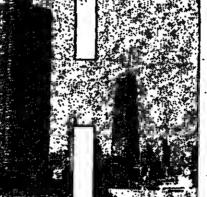
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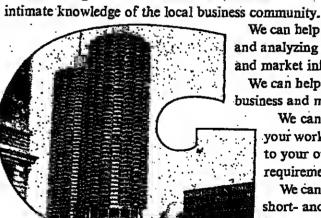
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Labor and Phase 2

President Nixon, ideologically opposed to the proliferation of bureaucrats and practically aware of the limitations of legislativs authority over economic matters, has mads a very strong effort to found his Phase 2 upor mutual agreement. The economic constituencles will try to work out policy, while the administration will retain its statutory authority to exert controls as a background threat. The result is that many complain his new program has only "rubber teeth," while the labor unions resent any teeth at all-at least where labor-management bargaining is concerned.

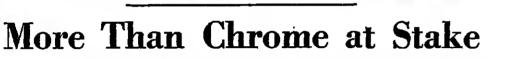
The union leaders, that is to say, want all authority over wages vested in the 15man pay board, which they apparently thought would provide a high court of collective bargaining, the five labor members dickering with their opposite numbers of industry, and counting on the five public members to costain them. To have an autonomoue pay board dealing with wages. while an equally autonomous price commission tried to cope with the actions of the pay board would reduce the fight against inflation to merest shadow-boxing. The President's Cost of Living Council must exercise oversight, must be able to hring pay and prices into harmony-which also means bringing the pay board and the price commission into harmony.

But euch labor leaders as George Meany and Leonard Woodcock mistrust the overriding governmental authority. They know that not only the result of futurs wage

negotlations, hut the fate of contracts already accepted by labor and industry, with built-in inflationary characteristics, may be sobject to such anthority. And the President is aware that, no matter what legislative authority he may have at his disposal, a very large degree of cooperation by unions is essential if some economic stabil-Ization is to be achieved.

The American labor movement cannot afford, for its own or for the country's sake. to permit itself to be boxed into the in-. transigent position of the British Labor party -that there can be no interference with collective bargaining, with all that implies for industrial strife and continued inflation. Admitting the difficult position of labor union leaders-who may be led into associating their own prestigs with actions by the pay board or the Cost of Living Council that may be recented by groups of their followers-the alternative is to remain outside the whole structure that Mr. Nixon is attempting to build.

The success of the President's plan, still so lightly sketched, still so subject to change and interpretation, is admittedly doubtful. But when compared with the possibilities of continued economic anarchy or of some rigid framework of legislative enactment and bureaucratic enforcement, it does offer hope. In the national interest it is essential to start the machinery and correct errors as they appear in its working-not to raise all the specters before they emerge, and try to slay them in advance. That would, of course, be fine, if it were practical. It is not.



Only President Nixon can now pull Congress back from an action that would damage the United Nations, tarnish the credibility of United States policy in Africa, jeopardize delicate negotiations between Britain and Rhodesia, and offend liberal opinion everywhere.

The Senate has inserted in the military procurement bill a provision for breaching sanctions twice invoked against the white racist regime in Rhodesia by the United Nations Security Council-with strong American backing. The provision would permit importation of Rhodesan chrome, supposedly to lessen American dependence on highpriced Russian chrome.

Sens. Fulbright and McGee fought hard to leave the decision on chrome imports to the President. They failed at the showdown by six votes, partly because of absentees-including Democratic presidential aspirants Harris, Jackson, McGovern and

voted sanctions for the first time in UN history because it regarded perpetuation of minority rule in Rhodesia-where blacks outnumber whites 20 to 1-as a formula for eventual racial war. For the U.S. government unilaterally to violate that embargo would have grave consequences for the United Nations. It would be serious business in any circumstance to amend the United Nations Participation Act of 1945, which empowers the President to enforce Security Council decisions. To do so in order to relieve chrome importers and to augment a chrome stockpile already adequate for the next two years would be extreme folly.

Such a move might encourage ths white rulers in Salisbury to intransigence just when Britain sees a chance at last to negotiate an agreement for Rhodesian independence with a guarantee of unimpeded progress toward majority rule.

With the military procurement bill now in the Senate-House conference, Mr. Nixon still has a chance to head off this mindless

act-if he is interested enough to try.

An End and a Beginning

"When Kissinger Gets Here, Maybe We Can Find Out What's Going

On in Washington'

By C. L. Sulzberger

DARIS .- The present crisis of the dollar has a symbolic significance transcending its purely financial aspects, for the dollar has come to be accepted as ths quintessential token of United States power.

During 15 years after the out-break of World War II we had seen a steady increase in the number and cumulative strength of our foreign friends, acting in concert under our tutelage, and as Henry Kissinger wrote six years ago: "A decade and a half of hegemony have accustomed us to believe that our views represent the general interest." In a sense this "general inter-

est" was directly tied to ."our views" concerning international and theoretically artificial curmonetary matters. Washington came to consider it axiomatic that or SDR's. An SDR is not some- system and with it erasure of what was good for the U.S. dollar thing you can bite like a sover- American domination of world what was good for the U.S. dollar was good for everyone's economic system since the entire world had become dependent upon the dollar as an international standard. Thus even the Soviet bloc, in its internal trade dealings as well as its dealings with non-Communist lands, used a theoretical dollar exchange rate and invoiced exports and services on the basis of the most capitalistic currency. Since shout 1960 however, a new trend began although it was years before this was discerned. Approximately at the same time the dollar began to be over-extended the United States began to see a gradual decline in the relative strength and number of its friends abroad and in the relative weakness of its opponents.

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The American Hospital We welcome the recent report by The Herald Tribune on the pressing financial needs of the American Hospital of Paris, and would like to make one or two additional observations.

The American Hospital, like many institutions dedicated to the public benefit, has had many problem periods during its long years of existence, including survival during two world wars. Many of the difficulties em-phasized in your report were a direct result of the last war and have been largely surmounted. Indeed, the number and needs of the patients in the hospital have now reached an all-time high. Diligent maintenance and improvement of existing facilities and installation of new facilities have allowed the hospital to meet all the increasing calls on it while continuing to meet standards of care comparable to those of the best American and French hospitals.

The improvements and new facilities, incidentally, have been financed almost entirely from funds contributed specifically for such purpose.

I would like to stress that the bospital's priority purpose is the care of Americans, whether wealthy or indigent, resident or tourist, in an American hospital environment. It is seeking to extend, rather than limit, this primary role by urging U.S. legislation to make its patients eligible for Medicare and by studying the possibility of adding facilities for medical research under Franco-American auspices.

Of course, it welcomes French and other patients as well as Americans, for these extra beds help support the full range of services required for a modern general hospital and the chronic deficit is showing signs of improvement. In spite of its needs, the hospital has no intention of curtailing any of these services for the foreseeable future.

I would like to point out that, like all hospitals, the American Hospital of Paris needs a continual flow of contributions and. an ever-increased endowment - to provids ever better medical facilities. Contributions to the American hospital will be contributions to a needy, but thriving - and growing institution.

With the generous support of fis many triends and past and potential patients, the hospital is committed to constant amelioration of the quality and quantity of its services to the American community in Europe. We make a special plea to readers of The Herald Tribune to help us in this endeavor.

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Metro vs. Subway

Some mouths ago you published the process of seeing the tentative withoot rebuttal of any kinda statement by a Parisian officia to the effect that Parisians would stage a "revolution" if their Métro were like the New York subway. Not having been in Paris for some years, I assumed when I read this that the Métro had been remodeled into a superb transit system. Visiting Paris again, however, I. find that New York's system is still superior to that of Paris. When I was here last, Ligne 1-This involves the opportunity was receiving a face-lifting; but I see now that many of its stations of continuing with one's studies or with one's job, and may even remain untouched. The rest of result in judicial prosecution. The recent trials of Palatnik in Odessa the system seems just as I remember it-slow, cramped, hot and Kakut in Sverdlovsk are, in and dreary. Even the cars look ths same. Meanwhile, New York has bought dozens of new airconceived and obviously unjust conditioned cars, speeded up a number of lines (which were twice as fast as the Metro to begin with), installed escalators, and rebuilt many stations. Paris's new RER is nice, but New York's completely modernized PATH to New Jersey is better. The New York subway solved. its security problem by putting a transit policeman on every night train. Paris still "solves" the problem by shutting down the Métro at night. Finally, New York's new commuter trains make the SNOF carriages look like ox-Carta

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International Opinion

More Troops for Ulster

As yet more troops arrive in Ulster, a still deeper pessimism settles over the province. ... Where politics has falled, the army multiplies. The restoration of order on the ground is, of course, a main priority. But if the history of the last two years shows anything, it shows that the military alone cannot bring peace. . .

After the tripartite talks last month, the impression was given that Mr. (Prime Minister Brian) Faulkner was at least ready to back a reform package, providing for more Catholic influence at Stormont. . . The longer the plan is delayed, and the longer the army remains the main emblem of London's interest, the more difficult it will he to retrieve the taters of Catbolic support for the very idea of Ulster. The argument, which began with the Unionists and is now heard in more respectable quarters, that there can be no reform until the last gunman has fallen, is a truly astonishing prescription for further disaster.

-From the Sunday Times (London).

Pentagon Radiation Tests

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The disclosure that for the past 11 years terminal cancer patients have been exposed to nuclear radiation treatment as part of a Pentagon-paid research study makes horrible reading.

That the purpose of the study-to establish how much "total body" radiation United States combat troops could take on a nuclear battlefleld-is important to Western military strategy can be accepted. What cannot, on present evidence, is the way it has been implemented.

Between this and the medico-military "research" carried oot by the Nazis on human guinea pigs in their concentration camps there is still, of course, a gap. But the gap looks far too narrow for comfort. In its own interest as champion of individual

liberty the American government should take steps to widen it.

-From the Sunday Telegraph (London).

Reducing European Forces

It looks as if actual talks between NATO and the Warsaw Pact powsrs [on mutual force reductions) are, some way off. America is keen on them, because Washington does not want such cuts as it may have to make anyhow to be unrequited ones, Britain, freer than most NATO countries at present to be realistic, and keenly aware of the inadequacy of even existing forces, is all for hastening extremely slowly. It is greatly to be hoped that all NATO members will cling to the importance of keeping the guard up. "Remember Czechoslovakia" should be the watchword

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

An Eye on Ostpolitik

If Herr Brandt'e great success has been his Ostpolitik, it has not sunk in with the electorate. Berliners, it is true, may well have something to cheer about soon, but they are a group apart. Many people in the country, led by somewhat opportunist Christian Democrat criticism, are suspicious of Herr Brandt's policy, even if a majority is in favor. They mistrust Russian good intentions and feel that the chancellor is too pliable, too likely to give away German interests.

This is to a considerable extent an emotional reaction, but it is strongly felt. Dr. Barzel, though fundamentally he supports the Ostpolitik, has been more than willing to strike a critical note when the occasion offers. Leaving aside the infighting, however, Dr. Barzel and Herr Brandt look like making a good match for the leadership of Germany. Both are men of high quality, worthy to play a leading role in the new Europe.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 11, 1896

PARIS-There was never any doubt of President Cleveland's centiments on the financial question over which the election question is now being waged. But he has now spoken in definite and eloquent words in favor of an honest cur-rency. The words of ths Democratic President Cleveland might help the Republican nomines McKinley but they will certainly bury the financial heresies of William Jennings Bryan.

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Fifty Years Ago

October 11, 1921

PARIS-The mummified corpse of a woman, supposed to have been of the Redskin race, has been dug up out of the sand at Long Beach, Long Island. Guesses at her age vary from one to two thousand years; but, of course, as she was a woman, "you never can tell." Apparently she wore her hair "bobbed." which proves again that there is nothing new under the sun, or probably under the earth, either.

Fundamental Facts

The slow vanishing of our previous hegemony showed itself in many ways from UN Assembly voting to new military balances but the façade of dollar depen-dence seemed to wax despite symptoms of fiscal anemia in the United States. The ensuing years saw open attacks on American monetary policies, led by Gen. de Gaulle, and a highly approfitable etrategic commitment in Indochins which began to est into our economic health.

These fundamental facts could not fail to impress themselves near the core of White House thinking. President Nixon himself soon realized that a threshold was being crossed and as early as 1969 he started to study possible revision of basic U.S. policies in such matters for a period that would endure long after his own

departure from office. Such conceptual approaches dealt with national and international economic factors: eliminating poverty; creation of special mechanisms to reduce pollution; global aspects of birth control. It was seen as folly to reckon on continued subsidized exports of millions of tons of grain to feed unchecked population growth in South Asia, for example. From the start of his adminis-

tration Nixon concerned himself with monetary matters. He concluded that the existing system was unsatisfactory and that neither the United States nor the world could go on having currency crises every few years.

This is the background to ths complex effort under way since mid-August to realign existing monetary relationships and end the U.S. fiscal anemia. The initial step was unilateral nullification of the 1944 Bretton Woods agreement.

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Let Soviet Citizens Go

By Andrei D. Sakharov

approaches.

MOSCOW-The trials of recent months have once again reminded us of the tragic conflicts faced by Soviet citizens who wish to emigrate and resettle in another country as well as the legal, social, psychological and political aspects of this problem. Soviet citizens, both Jews and

those of other nationalities_Russians, Ukrainians, Germans, Armenians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Estonians, Meskhi Turks and others who have sought to leave for personal ethnic and other reasons, have found thier lives transformed into constant torture by years of expectation only to receive unfustified refusals.

There is another side to this problem. Concern can only be caused by the fact of those who, having lost hope of satisfying only a small number of people would in fact use, is an essential their aspirations within the framework of the law, decided to A free country cannot resemble a break the law in one way or another. plied with material things.

Many of these people have been sentenced to long terms of detention in camps or prisons or have been doomed to the horror of forced psychiatric treatment in such strict-regimen hospitals as the Dnepropetrovsk special psy-chiatric hospital and others.

The attempts made by these citizens, prompted by extreme necessity, have for the most part been categorized by the courts as betrayal of the motherland, and have resulted in most severe punishment.

In December, 1970, the world was stunned by the sentences in the so-called Leningrad case about an attempted hijacking. Two death sentences were commuted by an appeals court, but the extent of public punishment remained exceptionally strict for the sentenced

In May, 1971, a Lithuanian, Sim Kudirka, whose only guilt was an attempt to remain abroad during a voyage overseas, was sentenced to ten years' detention by a court in Vilna. He was able to jump onto an American warship, but was returned and sentenced for betrayal of the motherland."

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Andrei D. Sakharov, Academiclan and member of the Committee of the Rights of Man, sent this "open appeal" to the Supreme

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But this danger is not seen as too acrious. In addition to the question of assessing financing needs in the changed situation, there is every indication that with a little patience, money can be borrowed at lower rates than those now prevailing. Short-term dollar rates con-

tinue to decline both in New York and Europs-in part driven down by the massiva dollar holdings that foreign central banks arc looking to put to remunerative use. As rates drop on U.S. Trea-sury bills and other short-term instruments (fueling speculation of an imminent reduction in the prime lending rate of commercial

banks there), the point-plus differential in Eurodollers is rumored to be attracting central bank investments, which in turn are depressing these rates too. Many bankers believe a good

credit could come to the dollar bond market now offering an \$ 3.4 percent coupon with perhaps a slight discount from par. And with the outlook down for rates, the attitude of corporate treasurers is why not wait to see where they settle before tapping the market.

There were two deutsche mark issues priced last week. The European Investment Bank's 100 million DM bond came out at per with 2 7 3/4 percent coupon while Autopistas, Spain's highway builders, 100 million DM, 8 percent offering cama out at 98 1/2. The Autopistas terms reflect its credit standing rather than a turnabout in the recent decline in DM rates.

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	Oct. 3	Scpt. 26	Oct. 4
Commodity Index	108.5	106.5	108.3
Currency in circ	- 1 B. J.	\$58,685,000	\$54,828,000
Total loans,	\$85,847,000	\$85,949,000	\$83,122,000
Steel prod (tons)	1,809,008	1,855,000	2,454,000
Auto production		181,591	84,902
Dally oil prod (bbls)	9,472,000	8,472,000	9,899,000
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Economic Indicators

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MONTHLY COMPARISONS

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Employed	80,618,000	80,681,000	79,894,000
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industrial production	106.0	108.9	169.2
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*Money supply	227,500,000	\$225,800.000	\$210,600,000
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Constructa contracts	151	147	116
*Mira: inventories	\$100,358,000	\$100,536,000	\$98,505,000
*Exports	\$3,484,500	\$3,660,600	\$3,583,000
*Imports	\$3,798,600	\$4,023,200	\$3,241,000

Commodity index, based on 1957-59=100 and the consumers price index, based on 1957-59=100 and the consumers of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Baard's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency oolside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

The Kingdom of Denmark will primitive first link has been be coming to market with a 100 established between the two rival million DM offering with an ex-pected coupon nf 7 3/4 percent clearing systems-Euroclear and CEDEL. As of this month, tradand pricing just under par. Also in this month's queue is Banco ing houses must have an account at one system. But trans-Nacional de Obras y Servicios ferring bonds from the partici-pants of one system to those of Publicos of Mexiso, which will float an 80 million DM issue. the other as announced last week In the secondary market, a (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Wall Street Gives Nixon's Phase-2 Program Vote of Confidence as Economy Shows Gains

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (NYT .--The Nixon administration has now drafted a basic blueprint for cootrolling inflation in Phase 2 of its economic stabilization program that bears promise of a reasonable measure of success, if it attracts the broad cooperation and support from all segments of society that the President has sought.

Whether it does achieve the desired results-a sharp reduction in inflation, the creation of many new jobs and greater eco-nomic activity-will depend on the institution of workable wageprice policies by the new agencies constituted to prepare them and the degree of determination in Washington to see that the stan-dards to be established are enforced with the same vigor that has prevailed in the current freeze.

The second phase of economic controls, which will come into cffect on Nov. 14 siter the wageprice standstill expires. won immediate and broad support from the business and investment worlds bot preliminary skepticism from labor's ranks.

Top labor officials withheld immediate reaction pending a special meeting of labor leaders on Tuesday. Labor support for the program, of course, is crucial. The financial markets anticipated the new administration progrem rather warmly before Mr. Nixon's discussion of it on

Thursday night, and then greeted his decisions quite warily the next day. The stock market closed on downtrend, etill wondering about specific details of the wageprice program

There was encouraging evidence last week that the back of the inflation problem was decisively cracked during September, the first full month of the new economic program. Wholesale prices turned sharply downward for the first time in 10 months, and further improvment seema likely, although the President's goal of cutting the rate of infla-tion in half by the end nf next year may be overly ambitious.

The news on the unemployment front was somewhat mixed. however. The jobless rate last month edged down only one-tenth of 1 percent to the still-high 8 percent level, while total employment was rising hy 300,000 jobs to 79,500,000, about one million above the September, 1970, level. But the average work-week in

manufacturing slipped slightly in all auto sales records for the the month. Meanwhile, the economy seems definitely started on a new upswing, bolstered hy three firm and strengthening props-auto sales, general retail volume and construction activity.

When it is realized that consumer outlays represent about two-thirds of the gross national product each year. It is obvious that the boom conditions now existing in the consumer sector augur well for the overall economy this year and next.

The latest sales reports from Detroit were quite spectacular. True the comparison was with a period in 1970 when the glant General Motors assembly lines were stopped, but, nevertheless, the September figures shattered

Amex and Over-Counter NEW YORK. Oct. 10 (NYT) .- Stocks ended higher on tha

American Stock Exchange after a week marked by some eager buying early and a spate of profit-taking late in the week. The rise at midweek came in anticipation of President Nixon's speech on the future of the government's stabilization program.

The exchange's index, which stood at 25.54 a week ago Friday, rose as high as 25.94 nn Thursday, and then dropped to end the week at 25.67. Brokers attributed the slight price decline from Thursday to Friday to profit-taking and slight disappointment at the Nixon program.

Along with the surge in price during the week, volume rose, with the result that 20,385,225 shares changed hands, well ahead of the 15,501,315 traded the previous week. In the Over-the-Counter market, the week also produced some

small gains for stocks generally. The NASDAQ index for industrial issues inched ahead to 112.41 on Friday, compared with 111.21 on the same day a week before. Most of the industrials showed small gains.

Among the losers for the week was Connecticut General Insur-

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month. The four American car manufacturers delivered 755,233 U.S. models last month-a gain of 55 percent over the 1970 level and about 8 percent above the more normal volume in 1969. At the same time, imported cars also showed gains, but their percentage of the market dwindled

> cent. Several industry officials credited improving economic conditions and the administration's wage-price freeze and tax proposals for the big surge.

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The blg jump in auto husiness accounts for a large part of tha spurt in general retail sales, but not all of it. A fairly broad sales upturn has developed at chain stores, department stores and other retail outlets. In the latest week, total retail volume across the nation rose 9 percent above the year-ago period to \$7.9 hillion. Despite the late downturn, the stock market closed generally higher for the week, with most of the average showing small

gains, in stepped-up trading. There were 1,000 issues on the New York Stock Exchange that advanced for the week, while 671 declined and 189 ended with no

net change. Only the Dow Jones industrial stock average eased for the week. and its loss was only 0.07 point at 893.91. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.43 to 99.36, and the Stock Exchange Composite index moved ahead by 0.28 to 54.94.

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Summary of Half-Yearly Report to 30th June 1971.

First Investors American Trust had a net asset value per share at 30.6.71 of \$9.13, which compares with a net asset \$ value at 31st December 1970 of \$7.33.

The money supply has continued to expand in the Unito States at an unusually high rate. This has given rise to feast that the expansion may lead to a new round of inflation and a further increase in long-term interest rates. These feats we litere. increased by the rise in the consumer price index in May ata annual rate of 6%, which contrasted with an annual rate of 1. about 2.8% in the first four mooths of the year. This was he oews, bot it remains true that the average rate in 1971 is far below that of 1970. Corporatioos have been rushing to borrow long term at an unprecedented rate so far this year's capital spending plans are being reduced and there are now distinct signs of a redoction in the bond calendar, so that it may be that the rise in interest rates at the loog end has finished for the time being.

It was reported that motual funds suffered act redempti in May for the first time since the statistics started to be kep In June there were also net redemptions, though to a much smaller extent. This naturally gave rise to widespread concern. However, it should be remembered that while the total value of mutual funds is about \$55 billion, corporate pensioo funds alone have a net cash flow annually of about \$10 billion, and this inflow is far more important than the small fluctuations in sales and redemptions of the mutual funds. It is not altogether surprising that small investors, a saw the value of their mutual fund holdings very badly hit day the bear market, should have been inclined to cash in some mutual funds when the market took their investment back a near its previoos value. But when the signs of economic recovery become clearer the small investor will probably be buying mutual funds again. The general economic scene cootinues to be one of

recovery, even if at a slightly disappointing rate. All the indicators point up, and it is especially encouraging that real sales and housing are strong. The most recent unemploying figures were favourably influenced by a statistical quick, but

even allowing for that they were encouraging. Although the continued weakness of the dollar is certain a worry, your Board feels that prospects are still on the who most encouraging and that there are very good values -obtainable, particularly after the recent octoack.

Accordingly, the Trust is currently highly leveraged. As always this situation is being watched most carefully, and the leverage can be reduced or eliminated very quickly.

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gram designed to strengthen publie trust in the private enterprise system is being undertaken by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the organization's executive vicepresident announced last week. Arch N. Booth told a news conference at the Los Angeles party of their choice," he said Chamber of Commerce that the program "will fit in with efforts the administration is making to control inflation, create more jobs and strengthen the weaken-

ed dollar." For the first time in its history the national chamber will utilize radio and television time to tell the public how the private enterprise system works and what role the individual plays in building the system, Mr. Booth said, "There is an appailing lack of knowledge on how the system works," ha said.

Yearlong Campaign

The 30-second and 60-second spot advertisements will be re-"immediately" as public leased service announcements and be aired for a year, said Mr. Booth, who appears in each of the commercials. They may be used "over 100 times." The short announcements will explain three main points, Mr.

Booth said: • The consumer is the boss in the system;

• The competitive enterprise stem is "man's most successful y of meeting the oeeds of "ople": The profit system is "a a market. strahle goal" of private enterise. Exposure of the chamber's proam will be "integrated" and inducted not only through the edia but in colleges and unimpanies, Mr. Booth said.

The chamber is also producing movie, to be released "somene this winter," and slides and ms which explain American siness. A series of pamphlets s been prepared by the cham-

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as the environment, population growth and unemployment. A seven-session "action course on practical politics" has been prepared with the goal of train-

ing and motivating "individuals to become active in the political Mr. Booth said he was unable to give an estimate of the cost of the campaign,

C Los Angeles Times

Eurobonds

(Continued from Page 9) remains expensive-the maximum in the scale of charges and slow, with payment made one day after physical delivery and acceptance of the bonds.

This does speed up the payments procedure and officials of the Association of International Bond Dealers, who had pressed for a bridge between the two systems, were enthusiastic that some progress in the long talks had been made and see it as the first step to a more efficient link.

In a move that will provide additional depth to the short-term dollar market, Goldman Sachs International, an arm of the big Wall Street firm, has announced it will enter the Eurocommercial paper market. To date, there have been only four such issues in which J. Henry Schroeder Wagg and White, Weld maintain

Goldman Sachs said that it will sell promissory notes, with maturities of from 30 days to one year, for five U.S. firms within the nexth month: Borg Warner, Bristol-Myers, Continental Can, Goodyear Tire & Rubber and F.W. Woolworth. Goldman Sachs will also maintain a secondary market in these issues.

Bankers' report a big potential market for such paper, which enables companies to borrow funds at 1/2 to 3/4 of a point below what it would cost at a commercial bank, and for shorter periods, Bank loans usually run for a year or more.

Initially, ECP issues are expected to draw U.S. firms rather than Europeans, who traditiooally rely on overdrafts for such needs.

Surcharge Effects On Whisky, Wine **Imports** Assayed

NE WYORK, Oct. 10 (IHT) .--The 10 percent surtar oo imports ordered by President Nixon is oot expected to bring about a sub-stantial change in the buying of imported whiskys, according to

Sports

Player Wins Match Golf Title From Nicklaus

By Fred Tuppei

WENTWORTH, England, Oct. 10 (NYT) .--- Gary Player has won the Piccadilly world match play championship for the fourth time. The 35-year-old South African, trailing hy two holes in midmorning and one at lunch, shot a dazzling 32 going out yesterday afternoon to take the title from Jack Nicklaus five and four. In this superb stretch, he won

four holes running, had five single-putt greens in the afternoon and was simply devastating from tee through green. In all, he was 10 under par for the day for the 36 holes,

It was hard to believe that the great Nicklaus, so authoritative and sharp in the morning, could crumple suddenly into untidiness. The card shows that he made one single mistake over those first 18 holes a missed short putt on the 12th, and though it seemed innocuous at the time, it was the key to his self-destruction as the afternoon wore on.

The first 11 holes were halved in two under par for this long, humpy "Burma Road" course. It was solid, flawless golf. On the first, Jack was 40 yards ahead off the tee, arrowed a five-iron to six feet and was inches short in his putt for an eagle. On the short second, he hit his iron off the

tee to 11 feet and missed again. Player had chances with putts of 10 feet on the third and seven feet on the sixth that failed. Player Sinks 22 Footer

It was Player who erred first, With his ball sitting high in the rough oo the dog-leg 12th, he ried to steer a three-wood around the trees and cupped it. Nicklaus was oo this par-five hole in two and made the birdie. And then for the only time all day he got a long putt down, rolling it in from 16 feet for a birdie three on tha

next hole to go two up. The short 14th was decisive. Nicklaus was hole high on the right with a birdic possible. Player overhit his iron to the bank on the back and the ball rolled back to the green fringe. In went that putt from 22 feet, and instead of being a possible three down, Player was now one, Nicklaus had a 67 at hunch,

Player 68, "I was fortunate in being only me down," Player said later. "I hooked a few times and Jack could easily have had a 64." Unexpectedly, Jack's touch on

The Scoreboard

SOCCER-At Milao, with two goals by latuwinger Luigi Riva, defending champion Italy best Sweden, 3-4, to advance to the quarterfinals of the Buropean Cup of Nations tournament. The Italians ied, 2-0, at halftime.

At Ports, Hungary defeated France,

pletely. He had a few practice enough about the rest of your putts during the short lunch game. Then the sharpness goes break and was dissatisfied. Then he three-putted the 19th from 18 feet, three-putted the 21st from the fringe 40 feet out and, shaky now, three-putted the 22d as a mocking bird shrilled when he was drawing the blade back. In hetween Player sank a putt from 22 feet for a birdie deuce on 20th. In four holes, the little man in his familiar black had gone from one down to three up.

"When you are putting badly," said Nicklans later, "you think then he three-putted the 32d, the

the putter deserted him corr- too much about that and not last putt from 30 inches to end it game. Then the sharpness goes too."

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An iron on the flag all the way gave Player another hole on tha 26th where he had a five-footer. He was five up on the 29th when Jack's drive hit a hard spot on the fairway and rocketed off unsighted into the hushes. With 3,000 people milling about, the ball was still lost and the hole conceded. Jack won the next, his only hole of the afternoon, when Gary drove in the bushes, but

And so Player had his fourth victory in this eight-year-old championship, \$19,200 and all the emoluments that go with taking the only match play title extant. "I consider it one of the five great world tournaments," said Player. "It's man to man headon over 36 holes and a punishing test of endurance." Gary makes a fetish of fitness. Friday night, he was driving balls into the gathering gloom and did a mile jogging to wind up his preparation. Under any circumstance he stayed the course,

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'Coin,' Thrown to Leg, 'Knocks Out' Spaniard

GENOA. Oct. 10 .- Muhammad Ali put on his show at the Sports Palace here last night making believe that he was knocked out by some unknown Italian heavyweight. But Ali's performance was topped in the main event of the evening when a boxer was apparently knocked out by a coin. Bruno Arcari of Italy retained his world juniorwelterweight boxing crown with a tenth-round

knockout over Domingo Barrera Corpas of Spain -who claimed he was the victim of an object thrown into the ring. In the chaotic finish to the brawling fight,

the Spanish challenger collapsed midway through round 10 as Arcari stood several feet away from him.

Barrera later said that he had been hit on the leg by a coin, which had caused him considerable pain. But British referee Teddy Waltbam had no hesitation about counting Barrera out when he hit the deck.

All started his performance by delighting the 15,000 fans by running from the ring in mock terror as an unknown Italian boxer. Giorgio Bambini, climbed through the ropes to meet him, Manager Angelo Dundee had to call the former

champion back into the ring, and he quickly managed to get "knocked out" before getting up again and this time facing Bambini and Alonso Johnson, his former sparring partner, at the same time.

Rangers Tie Canadiens as NHL Season Opens

By Thomas Rogers MONTREAL, Oct. 10 (NYT) .--The New York Rangers, who had lost their opening National Hockey League game the last three years, broke that tradition last night and were grateful to gain a 4-4 tie with the Montreal

Canadiens at the Forum after losing a 3-1 lead. Pete Stemkowski blasted in the rebound of a long slap shot by Dale Rolfe with 1 minute 29 seconds left to gain the tie. He scooped the puck a few feet to the right of Ken Dryden, Montreal goalie who had batted Rolfe's shot away, and zipped it in past Dryden. The Rangers had out-hustled

the Stanley Cup champions for most of the opening two periods, in which they outshot the Canadiens, 29 to 11.

Dave Balon scored the first New York goal at 8:19 of the first period. While the Rangers were blasting 13 shots at Dryden in the opening 20 minotes, Eddie Giacomin had to turn away only two attempts.

Bobby Rousseau, whom the Rangers acquired from Minnesota for Bob Nevin in the off seasoo, scored New York's second tally at 3:02 of the second period. Frank Mahovlich of Montreal and Hadfield exchanged powerplay goals midway in the second to keep the New York margin at two goals, hut Yvan Cournoyer made the score 3-2 at 18:13 with a breakaway goal. Cournoyer

struck again after 46 seconds of

more than five minutes remainon a penalty to Jacques Laperriere, he scrambled on the ice and ing enabled the Toronto Maple with Tremblay fed Frank Mahov-Leafs to open its season with a lich for another breakaway goal 3-2 victory over the Vancouver that put Montreal ahead. 4-3. Canucks Friday night. Seals 4, Kings 4 North Stars 4, Red Wings 2

Detroit, starting the season withont Gordia Howe for the first time in 25 years, dropped a 4-2 decision to Minnesota. Howe retired last month. Danny Grant scored two goals,

one on a third-period power play, to lead the Minnesota victory.

Penguins 3. Flyers 2 A 35-foot shot by rookie Darryl Edestrand midway through the final period broke a .2-2 deadlock and provided Pittsburgh with a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia,

Black Hawks 4, Blues 2 Bobby Hull and Danny O'Shea scored two goals apiece as Chicago defeated St. Louis, 4-2.

Maple Leafs 3, Canncks 2 VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Oct. 10 (UPI) .- Center Darryl Fittler's goal with little

Jauffret Tops Proisy

URLAGE, France, Oct. 10 (Reutersi .- François Jauffret became French tennis champion today wheo he beat Patrick Proisy, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6, 14-12, 6-2 in the final of the men's singles at the national tennis championships here.

Goals in the final three minutes by AI McDonough and Mike Byers enabled Los-Angeles to gain a 4-4 tie with California before a crowd of only 5,994 in the opener in Oakland. **NHL Standings** EAST DIVISION

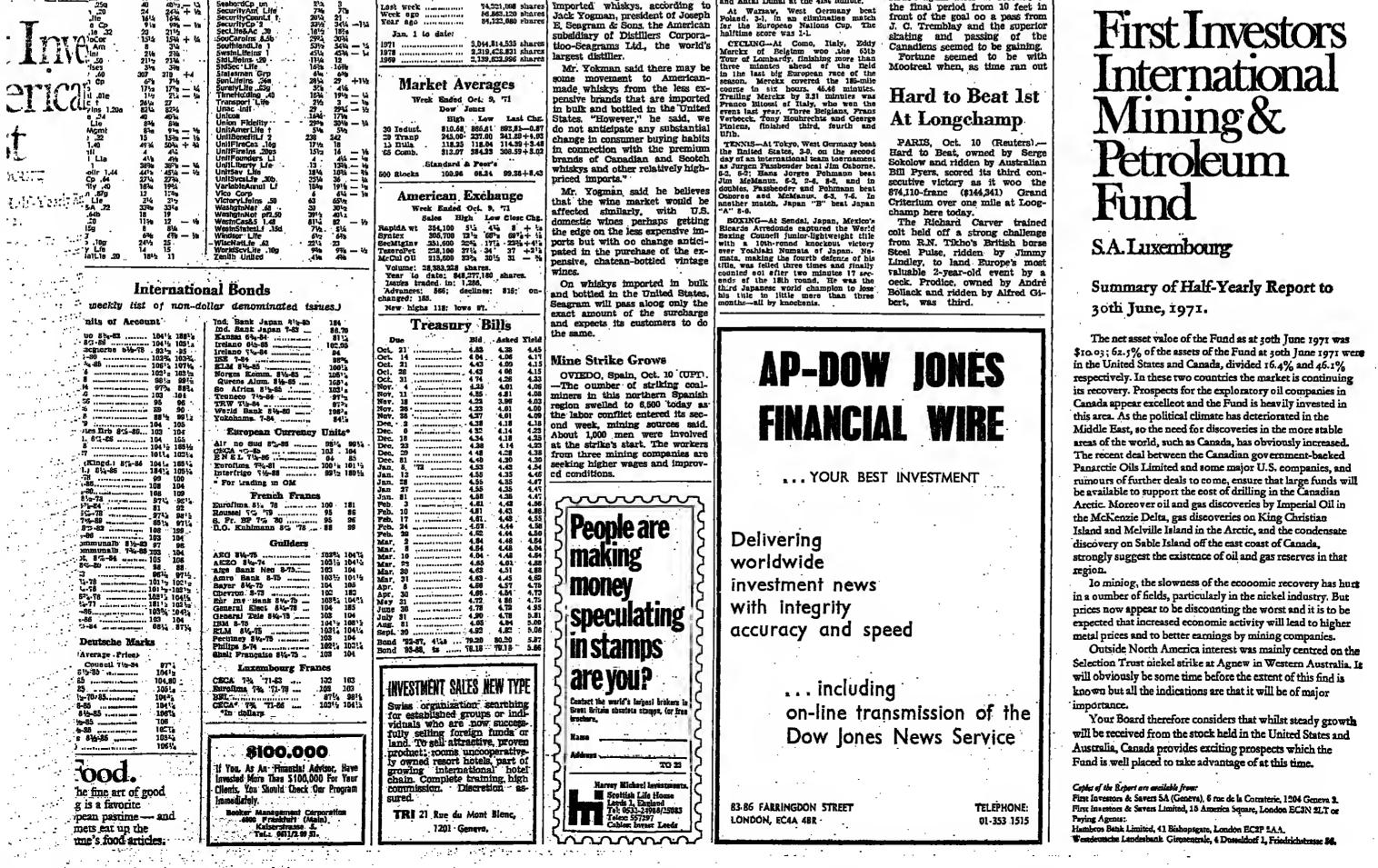
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Reporting 41 iole Homers Beat Bucs in Series Opener Rame Joseph Durso Oct. 10-(N

(ORE, Oct. 10-(NYT) .---

nore Orioles, picking up y left off, knocked out inside three innings and scored a 5-3 victory Mitsburgh Firstes in the ame of the 68th World

a virtueso performance ay for the three-time League championsgot past a shaky eccond at spotted Pittsburgh on two errors, a walk, ch and one single.

hey stormed back to next five runs on home Frank Robinson, Mery id and Don Buford. McNally retired 21 of Pirate batters to deliver itter with nine striketo further nonsense. suit, the Orioles went the national league in the best-of-seven-

ples have won 15 games since Mickey Lolich of t Tigers stopped them a streak of 11 ending r sesson, three over the thletics in the playoff nore yesterday.

a 28-year-old leftm Montana, has pltchvictories in his last 17 while piecing together consecutive season of e victories. Bad Start

innings yesterday, it though the Orioles z over the traces of all ess, just after Brooks had predicted: "You're ee a lot of runs scored 'ries.'

right, too, though it underdog Pirates who a first cluster of runs imore's defense logged cond inning to the sursellout crowd of 53,229. d a bad inning," said eger, Earl Weever, "bot ball game. We haven't d-ball game in 14 or

my control," said Mcmean I was missing by

two or three feet. I get off kind of slow, I guess."

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 (UPI). -Merv Rettenmund, who ripped

a pitch by Dock Ellis for the

three-run homer that put the

as he used to be."

outfielder.

He got off kind of slow by walking Bob Robertson on four pitches in a row after a two-strike count opening the top of the second. Then his second pitch to Manny Sangullien was an inside wild one that skipped to the box was home with Sanguillen on while Robertson moved to second base.

There was a hull in the Bal-Sanguillen followed with

bouncing ball to Mark Belanger at threw out Jose Pagan on a high shortstop, and Belanger elected to chop to the mound, Sanguillen make the play to third base intaking third on the play. But stead of first. But his throw hit then Jack Hernandez bunted to the right of the hill, McNally Robertson in the back of the head fielded the hall on the run and for an error, and by the time fired it home. Eirod Hendricks Brooks Robinson retrieved it from the Baltimore dugout, Robertson couldn't handle the throw as

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taken out in the third inning.

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Asked if he could secondquess

long as they don't throw any-

Brewers to East

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"The only play I'm curious about," said Danny Murtaugh, the Pirates' manager, "was the one that followed." Gene Clines forced Cash at second base for the third out. Cash thought Sanguillen crossed, and it was

and a fast lead.

They still didn't have a hit timoro "collapse" while McNally in the inning, but Dave Cash

he was safe, which would have brought up Roberto Clemente. So Pittsburgh had to settle for its lead-a lead that started in fade when Frank Robinson opened the bottom of the second by lifting Ellis's 1-and-1 pitch high and deep into the left-field seats hang curve balls to the likes of couldn't get my curve down. My

solved that oversight by lining e

single to center, and now Pitts-

burgh had three uncarned runs

for his seventh home run in World Series competition. In the top of the third, Clemente drilled a single through the middle and Willie Stargell walked on a 3-and-2 pitch, Two on, nobody out and the batter was Robertson, who hit four home runs in the four-game National League playoff against that San Francisco Giants, But Mc-Nally struck him out swinging, got Sanguillen swinging and escaped the jam on Pagan's fly to left field.

"That was the turning point." Murtaugh said later. "We didn't have McNally on the ropes exactly, hut he had to come through and he did."

Birds Bounce Back

while his teammates rebounded with some scoring of their own. They started in the home half of the third with a single through the middle by Belanger. Mc-

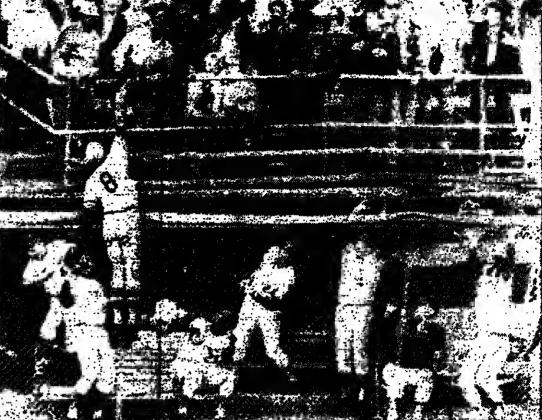
was Rettenmund, third best in the American League this season with a .316 average and 11 home TUNS

and one strike, and then Rettenmund bombed a three-run home run onto the roof of the bullpen in left-center. And just like

"Ellis." said Murtaugh, "startstrongly but threw a couple hanging ones to Robinson and in their eyes, where they could get a good look."

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IN THE CLEAR-Players in Baltimore's bullpen jump for joy when they see ball hit by Merv Rettenmund clear the glove of leaping Pittsburgh left-fielder Willie Stargell for a third-inning homer.

U.S. Retains the Davis Cup

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 10 (AP) .--- U.S. Army private Stan Smith smashed Romania's tempermental Ion Tiriac, 8-6, 6-3, 6-0 todey and clinched the Davis Cup for the United States for the 23d time. The victory gave the United States an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five match series. The victory also sent the Americans ahead of Australia, 23-32, in their 71-year rivalry for the hig international tennis bowl. Britain and France are the only other nations to have won the trophy.

Smith's methodical triumph in a rain-dalayed fourth match made formality of the final match after a nervous start. between Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Romania's Ilie Nastase, That match was halted by rain with Nastase leeding, 6-4, 2-0, and will be resumed tomorrow.

of tennis. I still do." Smith's victory was his ninth in 10 Davis Cup matches, his only amazing. Not since Bill Tilden, defeat coming in doubles yesterwon from Zenzo Shimizu of Jaday when Tiriac and Nastase beat pan at Forest Hills, N.Y., 50 years ago had a player fought back from a deficit of two sets him and 20-year-old Erik Van Dillen of San Matco, Calif., 7-5, 5-4, 6-6, for Romania's only point. to five and won a challenge round match while the compe-Yesterday, e dramatic come-from-behind victory by Frochling tition was still undecided. had sent the United States into It appeared that today's a 2-0 lead but e crisp, straight-set matches might have to be posttriumph in doubles kept Romania poned because of an overnight alive in the final challenge round, rain that left the clay court of

needed only six minutes and two "The Charlotte galleries are too games to beat the bushy-haired, patriotic," Tiriac grumbled. 32-year-old Tiriac.

Okker in **Finals** in the fifth set, Froehling served VANCOUVER, British Cohmfirst and dooble-faulted at 30-15. But twn service-return errors by Tiriac helped the 6-foot-5inch Floridian past the crisis. He broke Tiriac from 30-40 for the match in the 14th game with a looping cross-court passing shot off the forehand.

The victory set off wild cheering from the crowd of 5,700 at Julian J, Clark Stadium, many of whom had watched Froehling re-

Emerson beat Bob Carmichael of Paris, 6-4, 6-1,

"This is the most exciting moment of my life," the wiry American said. "When I was a slavia, 7-6, 7-6. little kid, I always thought the challenge round was the pinnacle

Peterson Wins Formula-2 Title

ROME, Oct. 10 (Reuters) --Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, driving a March 712, today clinched the 1971 European Formula Two motor racing championship with a victory in the Rome Grand Prix at the Vallelunga .

Ellis said there was no pain in yesterday that Ellis "isn't as fast his chronically ailing right elbow, 2d Series Game which hurt in his winning start "I batted against Dock in the against San Francisco in the minor leagues," said the Oriolee' Is Postponed playoffs for the National League pennant "He used to throw very hard He said he wasn't upset when

6-foot-3 righthander,

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 (AP). -The second game of the World S-ries between Baltimore and Pittsburgh was post-

the third inning. Orioles' manager Earl Weaver explained that Rettenmund, who has led the club in batting average for the past two seasons as the team's "super sub," was given a start in the opener because "I picked the three outfielders with the best batting averages."

Dave McNally, the Orioles' southpaw who pitched a fancy three-bltter for the third World Series victory of his career, admitted he was having trouble with his control early in the ERDIC

"But I always figure if I can stay in there and throw long cnough, I'll find it somewhere along the line." said McNally. Meanwhile, all Ellis could say "they kicked my fanny, W28. man." Ellis took his defeat philosophi-

cally. "The next round, I'll have a good idea how to pitch to them.

He'll know, for one thing, not to

at them because they shot me out Baltimore Orioles ahead to stay in the World Series opener, said of there so fast."

Ellis Is Too Slow for Rettenmund

inson and Rettenm

"but

"I had my fast ball," said the

Because of Rain then, and I was surprised today at how much breaking stuff he threw," said Rettenmund, who connected for his big wallop in

poned by rain today. It was rescheduled for tomorrow in Baltimore. Managere Earl Weaver of

Frank Ro

the Orioles and Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates said they would still go with the nitchers they had previously announced for game No 2right-handers Jim Palmer for the Orioles and Bob Johnson, also a right-hander, for the

Pirates. But Weaver said Pat Dobson, a 20-game winner who had been assigned to bullpen duty, would start the fourth game in Pittsburgh. Mike Cuellar is scheduled to start the third game in Pittsburgh Tuesday. That will give Davo

McNally, the winner of yesterday's opener, another day of cest.

ight's 5 Field Goals Give Redskins 4th in Row

NGTON, Oct. 10 (UPI). night kicked flye field defensive end Ron Mcan intercepted pass in -ichdown today as the -untied Washington Redand the Houston Oflers, ore the largest crowd

gton sports history. Lay their offense was - the Redskin defense the turnout : as they held the Oilers and provided most of

to ex-college battery mate Randy Vataha and Ron Sellers to guide New England to a rain-soaked 20-0: victory over the New York

Jets at Foxboro, Maas. Fullback Jim Nance went 50 yards with 3:31 remaining for the winners" third touchdown and boosted his career rushing total past the 5,000-yard mark, The run, keyed by a block from Sellers in the New York secondary, gove the former Syracuse star 5.034 yards.

Cards 26. Falcons 9

A. fumble recovery and pass interception set up a pair nf touchdowns and Jim Bakken booted four field goals as St. Louis

turned back Atlanta, 26-9. The Cardinals tallied their first touchdown out a one-vard drive by MacArthur Lane two plays after Chuck Walker recovered Bob Berry's fumble at the Falcon two in the second period.

Browns 27, Steelers 17

15-yard pass to Otis Taylor with 4:23 to play in the third quarter broke, a 10-10 tie and Warren. McVea burst 15 yards for the insurance score with 11:16 to go in the same.

Chicago represented."

to the Eastern division.

the Senators decided to move

out of Washington and to Texas.

Bears 35,-Saints 14

Kent Nix, making his first NFL start since 1968, hurled two touchdown passee as Chicago walloped New Orleans, 35-14. The Bears remained in a tie for first Central I

won-last mark. They took a 7-0

lead in the first quarter on Nix's

25-yard toss to Bob Wallace and

himself, Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh answered, "I should have had my fielders playing a McNally bounced off the ropes little higher than they were." and retired the next 19 batters BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 (AP) .---The Milwaukee Brewers were named yesterday to replace the Washington Senators in the East-Nally struck out trying to bunt,

ern Division of the American hut Buford pulled a ground single into right field and the hitter The action came in a meeting of club owners and representatives who are here for the World "It wasn't unanimous," said

The count went to two balls American League president Joe Cronin, "but it wouldn't be with The White Sox wanted to move that, the Orioles had a 4-3 lead. The opening developed when

ed Rettenmund-hanging right up

Ellis, a 26-year-old right-hander from Los Angeles, then threw four balls to Boog Powell and was replaced by Bob Moose. Moose stayed out of trouble until his first pitch in the fifth, which Buford pulled over the right-field fence for the third Baltimore home run and a 5-3

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Resuming the match at 6-all

hia, Oct. 10 (AP) .- Tom Okker of the Netherlands came back to heat Rod Laver of Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, and advance to the final of the \$50,000 Rothman International tennis tournament.

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In the other semifical Ken Rosewall of Australia heat countryman Roy Emerson, 6-4, 6-1.

Rosewall advanced to the semis by heating Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill, 6-3, 7-5, while cover from two sets down Friday

Okker won his quarter-final match from Nikki Pilic of Yugo-

Freehling's recovery was In Rome, Clinches

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ion to McDole's 18-yard m in the second quar-Washington defenders Knight field goal on an on by Jack Pardce in quarter with the Reding by only 16-13.

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ts season with four victories for the first 9 1943.

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lta Stops in After 8

D. Oct. 10 (Reuters) .--oxer Jose Manuel Ibar ominated to meet Euro--vyweight champion Jack the title, was hammerlefeat by Argentinian Peralta here yesterday. anish champion's many in the towel at the end ighth round of their 10 rounder to save Urer punishment from the ard-punching Peralta

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A to a factor

Norm Bulaich caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from Earl Morrall in the first quarter and returned four plays later for a one-yard scoring run to start talo in an American Conference

in Buffalo. Morrall hit Bulaich just inside the Buffelo five-yard line and the AFC's leading rusher went into the end zone with 6:17 gone to give the Colts their first aerial touchdown of the year and a 7-9 lead.

Vikings 13, Eagles 0 Quarterback Norm Snead camo

back to haunt his old teammates and the Minnesota defense intercepted two passes and blocked a field goal in a 18-0 victory over winless Philadelphia. It was the first Eagle shutout

since 1962 when they lost 49-0 to the Green Bay Packers and ended a string of 120 games in which they had scored.

Delphins 23, Bengals 12 Miami turned three Cincinnati

mistakes into 17 points and Bob Griese picked apart the Bengals' defense, sparking the Dolphins to a 23-13 victory. -Gricse rifled touchdown passes

of 43 yards to Panl Warfield and four yards to Howard Twilley, and Garo Yepremian booted a 19-yard field goal, all after Bengal errors.

Richmond 14, Basz Carallon 7.

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Colis 43, Bills 0 Tight end Milt Morin caught seven passes for 115 yards and a touchdown, leading Cleveland to a commanding 20-7 halftime lead and the Browns held off Pittsburgh in the second half for Baltimore on a 43-0 rout of Buf-: a 27-17 victory.

The victory gave Cleveland firet place in the American Conference Central Division with a 3-1 record a game shead of the Steelers.

Chiefs 31, Chargers 16

down passes, his first of the as Kansas City avenged season. an earlier loss to San Diego with a 31-10 victory at home. Dawson's

Pruitt, 176 pounds, blazed for

three touchdowns and 219 yards

rushing yesterday to give Ok-lahoma a 48-27 victory over

Texas in a brutal battle of Wish-

from Houston, dashed through and around the Longhorn de-

fense, as he carried the hall 21

He pranced to touchdowns on

oud 28.

runs of one, four and 20 yards as undefeated Oklahoma used the Wishbone T offense, made

The 5-foot-9 Pruit; a junior

bone offenses.

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Len Dawson threw two touch-

scored 28 points in the second period. Lions 31, Packers 28 Greg Landry fired four touchdown paeses, two to wide receiver

Larry Walton, as Detroit cdged Green Bay, 31-28. It was one of Landry's best performances as a pro, with his touchdown targets being running back Steve Owens for 26 yards, Walton for 10 and 80, and wide receiver Earl Mc-Cullouch for 17 yards.

Landry completed 18 of 29 passes for 302 yards.

set the Sooners for a showdown

with Big Eight foe Coloredo next

week. Texas fell to a 3-1 mark

Air Force 30, SMU 0

80 yards for a touchdown as Air

Force whipped Southern Method-

Tulane 37, N. Carolina 29

Mike Walker threw four touch-down passes and Coleman Depre

returned a kickoff 100 yards for

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Oklahoma's Ground Game-Led by Pruitt-Too Fast for Texas in 48-27 Rout

other ideas in the doubles. Doubles demands different tactics and psychology. The Romanians were playing their 21st Davis Cup doubles match, while Smith and Van Dillen, 20. were pairing for the first time. The

doubles conquest followed Freehling's crucial 3-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. 8-6 singles triumph over Tirioc in a match continued from Friday.

After having struggled through three hours and five sets into darkness Friday in his challenge round debut, Froehling, 29,

If the crowd anticipated anthe Julian J. Clark stadium other early American sweep, -however, Tirlac and Nastase had soaked. Tiriac was his own worst enemy

in a match in which he didn't give himself a chance. From the outset, he was blcker-

ing with officials and arguing with the highly demonstrative and pro-American gallery. Twice he asked referee Harry Romanians' straight-set Hopman to make an appeal to the gallery not to make e noise when

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the ball is in play.

Peterson completed the 224kilometer (140 mile) race, staged in two legs of 35 laps each in one hour 25 minutes 57.2 seconds. nearly 10 seconds ahead of second-placed Dieter Quester of West Germany in a March BMW.

Carlos Reutemann of Argentina was third.

Peterson's victory finally crushed Reutemann's hopes of taking the 1971 European title, Befors today's race. Peterson was leading in the series with 45 points, with the Argentinian second at 36. The victory was Peterson's fifth in 10 Formula Two events this season. He was assured of victory today in the second of two heats for the Rome trophy when Emer-son Fittipaldi of Brazil, who won the first heat, dropped out with engine trouble after only one lap.

The Scoreboard

Air Force Capt. Loreo Brum paced he U.S. team with 1,090 points for

third place.

Mich. 24, Mlch. St. 13 Tailback Billy Taylor scored his

of two and one yards, after

setting up both touchdowns with

MONERN FENTATRION-At San An-tonio, Texas, Jorn Stelfenseo ol Den-mark turned in a louilless ride over a 1,000-meter course to win the first event ol the world championships. The U.S. team took the lead in overall standings after the horseback riding competition with its three members placing third, fourth and filth. The Huncarian team placed second, hollowsecond touchdown, on a two-yard sweep, with 9:15 to play and led Michigan to a 24-13 victory over Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich.

Michigan gave up its first points Hungarian team placed second, lollow-ed by Sweden. in 14 quarters when the Spartans scored on the last play of the en by Swenen. Steffensen ocrumulated 1,095 polots, the same as Sigmond Vallanyi of Hun-pery. but he won the event because ha had no penalties. Officials said Vii-lanyi was assorted soven penalty sec-oods for an ebstacle knockdawn. first half on a one-yard keeper hy quarterback Frank Kolch.

Kolch fumbled at the start of the fourth quarter and defensive end Mike Keller recovered on the Michigan 47. The Wolverines then ground out 53 of its 323 total yards rushing and Taylor got 27 of them, including the score,

Coher top linishers included R.L. Phoips ol Britoin in sisth place with 1,025 points; Peter Kelemato. Hungary. 1,000: Boole Rossier, West Germaoy. 003; Akira Eoho, Jopan, 955; Erik Raodellos, Gweden, 990, and Boris Onischeoko, Russia, 800. Taylor ren 38 yards the first thne the Wolverines had the ball to score the first touchdown.

Colorado 24, Iowa St. 14

J. B. Dean kicked a 37-yard fourth-querter field goal and came up with a key interception Colorado beat Iowa State, ßß 24-14, in a Big Eight conference enme.

Auhurn 27, So. Miss. 14 Pat Sullivan threw three touchdown passes to give Auburn a 27-14 home victory over Southern Mississippi.

Fla. St. 27, Miss. St. 9

Two touchdown passes by Gary Huff led unbeaten Floride State past Mississippl State, 27-9, before a homecoming crowd. Florida State ran its unbeaten streak to 5-0 and the Bulldogs fell to 1-4.

Clemson 3, Duke 0 Eddie Seigler kicked a 39-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the third quarter as previously winless Clemson upset Duke, 3-0,

in the 25th annual Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, Va. The defeat was Duke's first in five games and the Tigers won their first after three losses.

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North Carolina, 37-29, in Chapel Hill N.C. Cornell 19, Princeton 8 Undefeated Cornell overcame Princeton's ball-control tactics and whipped the winless Tigers. 19-8, in an Ivy League game. National rushing leader Ed Marinaro, who scored Cornell's first touchdown at 7:38 of the second

quarter on a three-yard burst, ran for 144 yards. Nebraska 36, Missouri 0 Jeff Kinney scored two touch-

downs in the second quarter as Nebraska beat Missouri, 36-0. The victory for top-ranked Nebraska was its 24th straight as the Cornhuskers began defense of their Big Eight championship in awesome fashion.

Missouri, playing at home, never was in the contest, gaining only seven first downs and five

DALLAS, Oct. 10 (AP).-Greg famous by Texas, for 435 yards yards rushing. Nebraska scored Pruitt 176 pounds, blazed for on the ground. 16 points in the second guarter on a 17-yard gallop as Alabame mauled Vanderbilt, 42-0, in Nasb-The victory left Oklahoma after twice heing held within the with a 4-0 won-lost record and Missouri 20 in the first 15 minutes. Notre Dame 17, Mjami (Fla.) 0 Notre Dame, held to a 3-0 half-

and faces Arkansas next Saturtime lead, wore down Miami (Fig.) in the second half for a It was the most points scored 17-0 victory in Miami, Fullback against Longhorn coach Darrell Andy Huff scored from the 16 for Royal since he came to Texas a third-quarter Irish touchdown and was the most yardage ever end Darryl Dewan raced in from yleided hy his team and the largest scoring total run np ogainst Texas since Oklahoma the five to complete the scoring the final period. Boh Thomas in kicked a second-quarter, 38-yard beet the Longhorns, 49-20, in field goal.

Ohio State 24, Illinuis 10

Sconer coach Chuck Fairbanks. former Texan, installed the Sophomore Randy Kelth scored Wishbone T offense last year in twice in the first 4 minutes 31 an ettempt to surprise Texas and seconds after a recovered fumble the Sooners were drubbed, 41-9, and a blocked punt, and Ohio State, which did not pass in the first half, defeated Illinois, 24-10, Chip Hough returned a punt

in Champaign, Ill. Toledu 24, B. Green 7 Toledo capitalized on Bowling Green's mistakes for a 24-7 road

victory, its 28th in succession Stanford 17, Wash, 6 Stanford, led by quarterback Don Bunce and safety Benny Barnes, mauled Washington with 14 points in the first quarter and defeated the nation's No. 1 scor-

ing team, 17-6. The victory put Stanford in the top spot in Pacific Eight race to the Rose Bowl and knocked Washington from the ranks of the unbeaten. Stanford's first scoring drive was set up when Larry Butler threw Washington's Sonny Sixkiller for an 11-yard loss.

LSU 48. Florida 7 Louislana State's alternating quarterbacks, Paul Lyons and Bert Jones, penetrated the Florida secondary for four touchdown passes in a 48-7 rout in Baton Rouge.

Alabama 42, Vanderbilt 9

Johnny Musso ran for 113 yards and set a Southeastern Conference career touchdown record ville, Tenn. Musso's touchdown long runs. raised his career total to 32-onc more than former Georgia great Charlie Trippi, Arkansas 35, Baylor 7 . Quarterback Joe Ferguson threw two long touchdown passes

to Mike Reppond on his first two ottempts and guided Arkansas to 35-7 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor. Ferguson, who left the game early in the second half after being hit hard, hit Reppond with tosses of 40 and 39 yords in the first five minntes of play.

Tenn. 10, Georgia Tech 6 Fullback Curt Watson scored on a 19-yard run in the opening minute of play to start Tennessee to a 10-9 victory over Georgia Tech.

Penn St. 42, Army 0 Penn State, turned back inside the Army 23-yard line the first five times it had the ball, scored four touchdowns in the third ovarter to heat the Cadets, 42-0. at University Pork. Lydell Mitchell, the nation's second leading scorer, burst 40 yards for a touch down on the third play of the second half and went on to score more touchdowns in two the

pericd. Pitt 36, Navy 35

Dave Hevern, 5 feet 9 inches, threw o six-yard touchdown pass to end Leslie Blok will 27 seconds remaining to give Pittsburgh a 36-35 home victory over Navy, Havern moved the Panthers 80 yards on the winning drive. With fourth and 10 on the Pitt 49, Havern hurled a 40-yard pass to Steve Moyer on the Navy 11

Georgia 36, Miss. 7

Sophomore Taliback Jimmy Poulos ran for two touchdowns as undefeated Georgia rolled to a 36-7 Southeastern Conference decision over Mississippi, in Jackson. Miss. Poulos scored on bursts

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Claode Gugeot nf France sulfered the only injory at the doy, sithough there were several fails on the ragged Fort Sam Housson course. Guiguet sustann-ed a basiy swolich hand ho a fail from his horse and a log injury that required five slitches. BOXING-At East Berlin, Cuban middleweight Jose Monioys reached the fluck of so internalional amateur tour-

finate of so international amoreur form-namoni. Lera with o Sh-sheered vittenharg. Britsio's Tony Byrne won his middle-weight boni agalast Adi Hydin of the Soviet Union on o decisino. HARNESS RACING-At Lexington, Ky., Saroir overwissingd the field of

seven other 3-yard-old trolters and seven other 3-yard-old trolters and swept the 76th Kantucky Futurity In straight hears at the Loxington Troix. With Infantridriver Jimmy Arthur in the suffy, the son of Sigr Pride led all byt the first few sirides in the first heat oud wao in froot oll the way in the second in eighting that third jewel of irolijog's triple crown. Keystono Hillord finished second and Hoot Speed third in both heats of the \$63,437 meca. \$69,413 TBC8.

SAILING-At Toronto, Joerg Bruder SAILING—At Toronto, Joerg Bruter of Brazil won his second consecutivo Pian Cup world championehip title, nar-rowiy beating American Carl Van Duyne, who won the flool race. But Arider look the title with 33 pensity points, while You Huyne had 34. Bruder was second to the final race. Serge Maury uf Bordeaux Hinished third ovorall: Ed Bonorit of the United States was lourth; Thomas Londquvist of Sweden fifth, and Thomas Jangblut el Germany sixth.

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Observer

'Omni Sportence'

By Russell Baker

been scattered reports, largely ignored or disbelieved, of sudden displacements for several

months before the thing be-came a national embarrassment, A welder in Cos Cob, Conn., told the press that while watching a football game on his set one July afterncon he saw a hockey

Baker player suddenly skate onto the gridiron, intercept a pass sod slam the ball into the net for a touchdown.

Such reports were typical of the early incidents. A steeple-jack in Fargo said that his set had suddenly shown Wilt Chamberlain dribbling a baseball. A pastry chef in Paducah told of watching a shortstop kick off for Notre Dame. It is now known that many persons probably witnessed these displacements, but kept quiet about them because they did not want everybody saying they drank too much.

Whatever the explanation, no one was prepared for the first major incident which occurred just before dswn that day on every television set tuned to the CBS network. It was an early July morning and the scheduled show-CBS's dawn game of the week--had been in progress since 5:30 a.m. The Dallas Cowboys were leading the Goose Bay Honkers by a score of 17-0 on the strength of two touchdowns and a field goal.

Dallas kicked off on the small screen to the Honkers and fans in an estimated 35 million living rooms saw Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles scoop up the ball on one bounce and whip it to Dave Johnson at second base, who threw it to Boog Powell at first for the double play, retiring the Cowboys in the top of the sixth inning.

CBS stated that this curious displacement might have resulted from heavy sun-spot activity. Two hours later, however, NBC had an even more severe shock when millions of viewers saw Joe Garagiola interviewing Willis Reed, the celebrated New York basketball player, in the dressing room of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Jack Nicklaus took a little

'Calcutta!' Canceled

SYDNEY, Oct. 10 (Reuters) .--Promoters of the first Australian production of "Oh! Calcutta!" said tonight they had abandoned their attempts to stage the controversial sex review following the arrest of their entire 11strong cast on indecency charges. A spokesman for the promoters

commented: "That's the endfinal curtain."

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WASHINGTON-There had something off his slider," Willis was saying, "and I swung. I knew it was going out of the park when I feit it hit the bat."

At Sea

A helicopter from the

hoists crewmen from

the listing deck of the

U.S. cargo vessel Stee!

Vendor in the South

China Sea, Thursday,

aground. There was

By Israel Shenker

studying child language have

BOSTON (NYT).-Researchers

after the ship ran

no loss of life.

British ship Eagle

By nightfall there was panic in the televised sports industry. Howard Cosell and Don Meredith of ABC, who had shown up in Miami prepared to try to pump life into s football game between the Miami Dolphins and the New England Patriots, found that their monitors would show nothing but an ice hockey game between the Montreal Canadiens and Muhammad Ali.

At 2:30 a.m. the super duper whooper bowl for the summer basketball championship of all three networks (SECATN) was due to begin on all three net-works. If you were sitting by your TV set that morning with a refrigerator full of beer-as who was not in those days?--You still remember all too well what you saw.

"The greatest game ever playthe sports writers have called it. And oo wonder. There was Fran Tarkenton's amazing lastsecond scramble off tackle between center court and the ring

posts for the game-tying home run. Then, when Willie Mays intercepted Arnold Pshmer's 25-foot putt to take the lead by two lengths over Seabiscuit, the stage was set for the msgnificent, comefrom-behind, clutch play of goalie usually turned a deaf ear to the way adults speak to the chil-Ken Dryden who, refusing to give up despite melting ice and a mnddy track, broke through to the dressing room and put through an emergency call to a

to discriminate,

occurrences on the courts, and

Cinderella stories on the ice,

new Indy 500 record.

and Dr. Elliot G. Mishler, of the TV repairman. Laboratory in Social Psychiatry of the Harvard Medical School, It was useless, of course. The damage was too deep to when they began their own study be repaired by engineering skill among upper-middle-class people alone. Totally new plant, certain much like themselves living in the studies suggested, might eliminate Boston area. the problem, but existing equip-But gradually, the two social psychologists realized that the ment-cameras, engineers, wires, relays, tuhes, transmitters, monitors, lights, receiving sets, an-

parents had a speech style as distinctive as the children's. nouncers, describers of play, shaving creams, thes, batterles, beer, razors, local stations, andiences—all had been so over-The researchers found that parents struggled through laborlous stratagems, including dra-matic exaggeration and conversaburdened with sport during the tions with childrens in which the long years of their existence that parents were really talking to somewhere along the chain some themselves. As expected, adults vital link had lost the ability used baby talk to babies,

dren.

Dr. Berko Gleason observed: In any case, as the networks soon discovered, very soon the fans seemed to prefer the jumble. "Parents raised the frequency of their voices, used short sentences with concrete nouns, diminutives They had been so sated with and terms of endearment, and incredible ninth-inning rallies, expanded the children's utterfantastic last-minute gridiron victories, mythological overtime ances.

Imitates Squeak

track, boards, canvas, grass, mat, sawdust, cinders, oval, asphalt, "One mother spoke in a normal voice to her husband, a slight-ly raised voice to her 8-year-old, water, high board, snow, slopes, turi and greens, that it was a welcome change to see the winning touchdown pass gobbled a high volce to her 4-year-old, and when she talked to her baby, up at third base by Brooks she fairly squeaked." As Dr. Berko Gleason, in an included with it the answer," Robinson, whipped over to second

interview here, reported this and relayed to first for a brand shift of registers, she raised her have, for instance, the following:

'A Sort of Hail-Baby Well-Met Style' own voice in imitation until it, too, fairly squeaked. Baby boys were addressed by their fathers in what Dr. Berko

The Language Adults Speak to Children

Gleason called "a sort of hail-So did Dr. Jean Berko Gleason baby well-met style." "While turning them npside down," she said, "the fathers

said things like, 'Come here, you little nut,' or 'Hey, fruitcake'. Baby girls were dealt with more gently, both physically and verbally."

Speech addressed to children between the ages of 4 and 8 proved to be "a language of socialization," telling the children what to do, what to think and how to feel.

Implied imperatives abounded," said Dr. Berko Gleason, "A mother might say to her child: Do yon want to take your own plate off the table, sweetle?'where the child really had no option in the matter. Dinner table talk was rife with outright instructions about sitting up and not throwing forks."

Parents spelled out explicitly the dangers they themselves had imposed. A mother placing food in front of her child would say "Hot. hot.

Gradually, the two researchers discovered something that was fsirly shouting to be heard: Parents typically supplied the entire context of many conversa-

"It they asked a question, they noted Dr. Berko Gleason. "We

A father comes to pick up his son at nursery school and says, Where's your lunchbox? I bet it's inside'

Or the following conversation between mother and 5-year-old SOD:

"How was school today? Did you go to assembly?" "Yes."

"Did you have a nice assemblv?"

Yes." "Did the pre-schoolers go to the assembly?"

"Yes." "Did you stay for the whole assembly or just part of it?" At this point in her report, Dr. Berko Gleason was content

to say "et cetera." "The child really does not have to do anything but say yes or no," Dr. Mishler noted. "Attempting to teach her child how to have a conversation, tha mother is having the whole conversation by herself."

Dr. Mishler found that when a child posed a brief question, the mother made an extended reply that provided context and interpretation, just as she had done when she was theoretically posing the questions.

Equally characteristic in adult rhetoric was exaggeration of response, A child in nursery school fills

a bucket with a hose. Teacher says, "Hey, wow, that's almost full to the top!" A child shows his mother old toys he has been given by an-

other child. The mother whoops with joy. A child shows his father a

earlier resigned, admitting that they had fallen victim to "bour-geois mentality," but the Union crude wooden truck he had made. Father says, "Hey, that's really something, isn't it?" rejected the resignations in favor of expulsion on the grounds of

Boy, What Fun'

To a neighbor's boy who had been to the circus, Dr. Berko Gleason found herself, saying, "Boy, that must have been fun!" -"and I don't even like the circus," she noted.

"Since full buckets, old toys, crude models and circuses don't really impress adults that much. they must be telling the child how he ought to feel," suggested Dr. Berko Gleason.

Dr. Mishler identified a class of words-gee, boy and gosh, for example-that adults use in conversation with children, not with each other.

The researchers found that headed by 89-year-old King Gustav Adell, DIVORCED; parents often persist in addressing, say, 8-year-olds with the speech common at 4, much to the dismay of the children. In-Louisa Spicer, by Bonald Spicer, in London, after Ronald testified in court that Louisa cut all the deed, as Dr. Mishler conbuttons off his shirts to prevent cluded, it is actually because of him from going ont without her. signals from the child; often very explicit and angry signals, that the adult ceases to address him as if he were very little.

of U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell, has received a mint copy "Of course," he conceded. "some of a new record album spoofing parents never do seem to understand the angry signals and conher late-night telephone calls and says she "just loves it." Presenttinue telling their children to wash behind the ears until they are 35."

ed with a first edition of "My Husband Doesn't Know I'm Making This Phone Call" by The researchers are not sure why this should be so, but after nine months of listening, they coniedienne Fannie Flagg (who also did a takeoff on Lady Bird Johnson), Martha said, "She sare keeping their ears open.

French Crack Dor PEOPLE: On Cat-Lovers

Robert Airudi, 30, and Charles Delpech, 40, a couple of French-men from Moissac, are very fond of cats. Inordinately so, decided a Montauban jury last Friday, fining Airaudi 400 francs and Delpech 200, with orders to con-tribute 400 and 200 francs, respectively, to the French Federation for Protection of Animals. It all started when some S0 of the pets disappeared over a period of time from the neighborhood where the two men lived. A police investigation revealed that not only had the culprits stolen and killed the cats, they had eaten them, a crime to which both admitted in court. Curlous, the presiding officer at tha trial asked the men whether they had eaten the cats "roasted or stewed." "Both ways," replied Airaudi. 'I don't know whether Monsteur la Président has over esten any, but they're better than rabbits."

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When the father of Emilia de

Puppi, 22, died in Milan, leaving

her 30 million lire (\$48,000), she

of the inheritance to the Union

of Italian Marxist-Leninist Com-

munists. A generous proportion? Not hardly, ruled the party, which

expelled the De Puppis from membership. The couple had

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MARRIED: Gerald Howard,

Kenneth Smith, Darryl Sellas and Larry Jay Hyder to Judith Hund, 27; Janice Bund, 23; Joania

Hund, 21, and Jeanneite Hund.

18, respectively, in an 8-ring

ceremony in San Bernardino, Calif. Said the mother of the

brides: "The girls thought it

would be easier on Dad's pocket-book this way." Difference of

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Martha Mitchell, outspoken wife

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fust great." . "You've: of fans," said Fanme she'd visited 15 or 20 encountered a great of support and affecti Mitchell, "People thi glad you're doing without hurting her," said. "They say for me to keep talking, that only one with any g what she feels. I'm r at her: I'm laughing A number of the same take sequences draw. own words, she said, a vignette in which a remarks that Mrs doesn't seem very fet cators. "That's ripl a "shamefully opportunistic act" and "refusal to complete the col-lectivization of their belongings." Martha. "I think fl keep their mouths teach."

> From Rio de Janei story of how a wom evade police. This was of events involving Yara Rodrigues Co After participating political kidnapping in decided to undergo a operation in order to d self. The plastic sur effective that she fool everyone until a when police finally f down. Despite her pearance, including a lice recognized and Yara. She had th name to Roberto Calls and was living with a man, Zely Macedo de maraes, whom police is her accomplice in the -Details about the

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